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Berlin Traffic Hold-Up U.S. TO TAKE ACTION

Russia Violates Paris Agreement

Washington, Feb. 2.—The U.S. State Department announced tonight that it was "actively contemplating" counter measures against Russia in retaliation for the "greeping" traffic hold-up in Berlin.

A State Department official accused Russia of violating the Paris agreement of June last year, which ended the Berlin airlift, by Interfering with the free flow of road and rail transport between Berlin and the Western Zones.

Mr Michael McDermot, the State Department Press Officer, said today "We do not believe that we can sit idly by when the Soviet authorities violate international agreements in this manner. We believe that we must netively consider whether counter measures should not be

measures would, of course, depend on the specific circumstances prevailing at the time.

In reply to a question, Mr McDermot said that the counter measures were already under consideration. He indicated that the United States was prepared to re-establish the nirlift if it became necessary.

State Department was "dreply was on the march in Asia. concerned" at the Soviet interference with traffic. He said | "lies in an almost certain there was no immediate threat Russian or Communist Imperito the supply situation of Ber- nlist drive southward (from lin and reserve stocks of food China) into the teeming counand fuel in the city were satis- tries of South-east Asia.

establishment of the airlift is land, air and sea forces for the wage rises of up to £1 a week, for "worldwide atomic peace." | questioners to his formal anrequired at this, time, but we protection of any nation that is remain prepared to take this attacked. step-if-it-should-prove_neces- The United States could not sary," he said.

last May after nearly a year a defence pact such as the during which Western Berlin North Atlantic Pact, he said, but was supplied entirely by the he believed that they would join Anglo-American airlift. The blockade ended after a fourpower meeting in Paris of the Foreign Ministers on Germany.

excluded. The mammoth air-bridge organisation was never closed completely, a framework being left on which to build a fullscale service again should it be- new leaf and sign the conven- so would cause unemployment.come necessary.-Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Bergman Gives Birth To A Baby Boy

SOUTH CHIEF MODERNING POST, LED.

Rome, Feb. 2.—The Swedish film star Ingrid Bergman tonight gave birth to a baby

boy in a Rome clinic. Miss Bergman and her husband, a Hollywood physician, Dr Peter Lindstrom, have been negotiating for a divorce since she announced her intention to marry

the Italian film director, Roberto Roscelini. First reports from the closely-guarded Villa Morgherita Clinic in the exclusive Parioll district of Rome, said that mother and child were both "doing well". Rossellini, under whose direction Miss

Bergman recently completed a film on the volcanic Island of Stromboli, off Southern Italy, has said that he will marry Miss Bergman as soon as both are free to do so. Rossellint was granted a decree of annulment of his former marriage in the civil court in Turin early this month.

Miss Bergman herself has filed application for a Mexican divorce,-- Reuter.

Creation Of Urged Force

"The nature of such counter mocrat Senator, Illinois) today urged the formation of a United Nations police force as a step to help save 1,000,000,000 Asiatic people from being "drawn behind the Iron Curtain."

Committee to approve a resolution pledging Congress to support a United Nations police force to deal with

Communism had been halted · Mr McDermot said that the in Europe, Mr Douglas said, but He said that the real danger

Under the plan offered by Mr

act alone to save South-West

Asia, Mr Douglas said. The "blg blockade" was lifted | Aslatic countries did not want in a United Nations effort to build a world police force

tion in good faith".--Reuter. Reuter.

Wrong Travelling

TATHILE the inconvenience caused to p

VY the travelling public is one unfor-

tunate aspect of the five-week long suspen-

sion of the tram service, more regrettable

is the introduction of politics into the

dispute by the Tramway workers. It dis-

colours and makes tawdry the employees'

case for "better treatment," and leaves the

hitherto sympathetic member of the

general public disillusioned. Government's

swift action after this week's politically-

inspired riot will, it is sincerely hoped,

persuade the Tramway workers that their

best interests are not to be served by

responding to agitators, and permitting

extraneous and dangerous issues to be

introduced into what originated as a

straight-forward dispute on working

Washington, Feb. 2.-Mr Paul Douglas (De-

He asked a Senate Foreign Relations Sub-

chance to co-operate", Mr would wipe out almost all the certain catastrophe." . Douglas said, "and we can only employers' profits, would put pray that she would turn over a many firms out of business and

Companions

free to hold their own opinions. There is a

great deal of difference, however, in

Senator Makes A Dramatic Proposition

Washington, Feb. 2.—Senator Brien McMahon proposed on Thursday that the United States offer a \$50,000 million global Marshall Plan in return for "true" world control of atomic and other weapons.

The Chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee made his recommendations for coping with the H-bomb shortly after Mr Truman in effect rejected another Senatorial atomic control suggestion.

Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg, had proposed that the President notify the United Nations that the United States would suspend its super-bomb project the moment atomic weapons are "dependably outlawed." But Mr Truman said at his Press conference it is not necessary or advisable for the United States to make that promise, since the United States has been urging international atomic control all along.

proposal in a Senate speech. visable to undertake a particu-Wage Demand were actually accepted, we the United States heard would have concluded the week makes some renewed efcheapest monetary bargain in fort at the United Nations to our history. We would have get world agreement on this probably saved mankind from tople.

He said the Hydrogen bomb London, Feb. 2,-British en- project presents the United the weekly Press conference in Douglas and Mr Elbert Thomas Pincering employers today States with two choices—either response to several questions on "There is no reason, there- (Democrat Senator, Utah) the turned down entegorically a continue the cold war arma- the hydrogen bomb. Most of to believe that a re- United Nations would pledge demand by 37 trade unions for ments race, or launch a crusude his answers simply referred the

> This claim, the biggest yet in asserted that there is no safety spoke for itself. n movement which has brought in the possession of the hydrogen hearly half the country's trade bomb. He said "If we win the unionists into conflict with the race to build this weapon first. official wage restraint policy, it is only a matter of time, and affects between two and three possibly a short time, before the million workers and would cost Kremlin achieves success also. more than £100,000,000 a year. Let me warn you with all the solemnity at my command that . The Engineering and Allied building the hydrogen bomb proposal that the President Employers' National Federation does not promise positive notify the United Nations that because Russia would not be notified the unions that the security for the United States. claim was rejected at a two- It only promises the negative work on the H-bomb at the 'I believe Russin and her hour meeting. The Federation result of averting for a few moment atomic weapons can be satellites should be given this reported that the wage rises months or years the wellnigh "dependably outlawed." With-

> > TWO CONDITIONS

rican liberty could not survive tions. . Senator. Vandenberg's fifty million Americans not in Democrats. the space of an evening but in the United States is spending \$15,000,000,000 yearly for armaments. He proposed taking for some explanation of the each year for five years and offering it to the world on two conditions:

Firstly, "general acceptance of an effective programme for the international control of atomic energy," Secondly, "agreement by all countries, enforced through inspection, that twothirds of their present spending?

ward constructive ends." time had passed for "conventional" thinking on the subject of atomic armaments. He said lated... where the country and their lives."

The Chinese Communists have the United States must "tap to the roots the resources of our would regard no suggestion as too startling or unconventional under consideration by the Tibet." for careful consideration, and State Department; and that the we would be guided, disciplined Secretary of State, Mr. Denn and inspired by our code of Acheson, was in charge of the

loving decencles." Iron Curlain has prevented her from knowing the true depths Some petroleum interests have of the American sincerity for chilmed that imports discourage China News Agency recently peace. He called for an lali- domestic production -- United quoted Coneral Chu Teh, Com-

Senator McMahon made his | did not feel it necessary or adsaid: "If the proposal lar appeal at this time, because actually accepted, we the United States nearly every

Mr Truman gave his views at The Connecticut Democrat nouncement, which, he said,

United States approach in the United Nations to win inter-| national control of the H-bomb and similar weapons. Mr Truman also rejected Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg's the United States would suspend out replying directly to Mr Vandenberg's proposal, Mr Truman said he saw no necessity Mr McMahon said that Ame- for notifying the United Na-"in a situation where defences, proposal has been endorsed by civil and military, must be 14 members of the Congresceaselessly poised to meet the sional Atomic Energy Comattack that might incinerate mittee, including at least five

Reporters pressed Mr Truman the development of the Hbomb, but the President would not go beyond his original announcement. He said that further information in the faint broadcasts insisting Tibet future on this subject.

ment on the Russian proposal to dependence." bring the Japanese Emperor. upon armaments be devoted to- Hirohito, before an international

ellies and democratic peace- matter. This was his answer to a question whether the U.S. Mr McMahon sald Russia's Government Intended do do something about foll imports

peace He called for an all domestic production—United cutoffer to make known to the United them the terms of the United Nations atomic control proposed which Russia rejected United Press

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The Duke of Windsor. Prayers who recently returned to the United States after an absence-of-nearly-twoyears, is seen here completing the final instalments of his memoirs. Working in his hotel apartment, the Duke ex-Llection pects to have the memoirs completed for spring pub-London, Feb. 2.—The lication, and they are ex-Archbishop of Canterbury _pected_to_be_brought_out_

libet Freedom tion of February 23.

in book form next autumn.

-London Express Service.

Broadcasts Heard From Lhasa

New Delhi, Feb. 2.—The the space of minutes." He said NO MORE INFORMATION | mountain land of Tibet, Fisher, called the special prewhich Red China threatens clection service in the interest York, cancelled 77 internal to "liberate" has breatened of brotherhood; peace and free- American flights and several to "liberate," has broadcast dom from bliterness in the com- planes from voverseas, were \$10,000,000,000 of the amount basis of his decision to order a vow she will fight to pre- paign and the voting which diverted to other airports toserve her freedom at all follows.-Associated Press.

> the cloud-wrapped need not expect capital of Lhasa have come is not part of China and declaring the people "demand their" Mr Truman declined to com- right as Tibetans to absolute in-

Referring to news reports Iribunnt as a war criminal. Mr that Chinese Communist troops Senator McMahon added that Truman said the State Depart- have already reached the the United Nations Organisation ment, had received a 20-page borders of the mountain fastwould administer the annual ten note in this subject in the ness, the Lhasa radio asserted thousand million dollar fund Russian language only on Tibetans "are firmly resolved to under his proposal. He said the Wednesday, and would not protect His Holiness (the Dalai

The President told his Press been stepping up their proingenuity and imagination. We conference that the question of paganda drive for what they United States oil imports was referred to as the "liberation of

> Their statements have been interpreted as a 'curtain raiser to a possible invasion of that sparsely settled mountain-land. TIBET'S REPORT

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STUDENT GIVES

Theft Of

HIMSELF UP Kiel, British Zone, Feb. 2. - A 21-year-old German student who has been sought by the German police on suspicion of having stolen 12,000 works of art by world famous masters gave himself up to the police here to-

· He was being questioned in Kiel Remand Prison tonight about what is described as the most sensational art theft of the century.

The missing works are said to be worth several million

The police had discovered in a trunk, said to have been deposited by the student in a Luebock Bank, 1,444 works of art missing from the former collections of German art

A few days before the police had confiscated in the student's former flat a second trunk said to contain 135 works, including pictures by Rembrandt.

The contents of the trunk found in the bank were said to include 32 etchings and paintings by Rembrandt, 45 by Duerer, 110 by the 18th century master, Daniel Chodowitcky, one by Raphael, two by Tischbein, one

by Hands Holpein and several by other world famous masters. The trunk and its contents were brought to Kiel today for final examination by an art expert, the police said .-- Reuter.

Flood Threat In America'

looked down on Mr Wins- New York, Feb 2.-Rivers ton Churchill and Mr Cle- fed by heavy rains and sleet threatened towns in the central ment Attlee from the pul- States of America today. In pit of St Paul's Cathedral Eastern Arkansas, about 20,today and prayed for 000 people have been forced out of their homes.

With bowed heads, they knelt | Serious flood dangers were together while the Church of growing in Kentucky. West England invoked Divine guid- Virginia, Ohio, Tennessee and ance for the British politicians other States. and voters in the general elec- crucks in Kentucky and West Virginia surged over their Present with the Labour banks and raced towards the Prime Minister and the Lender Ohio Rivor, which was rising of his Conservative Opposition hourly towards its highest were other leading figures of winter level in the Cincinnati the Labour. Conservative and area.

Liberal Parties' candidates for A slow thaw in North Texas the House of Commons, and was expected to begin freezing. Many towns were now almost. The Archbishop, Dr Geoffrey isolated by ico. La Guardia Airfield. New



day.—Reuter

HAMPAGNE POMMERY & GRENO REIMS

The King Of Wines The Wine Of Kings

plain election workers.

conditions. Three men who took a leading part in Monday's demonstration have been deported, and with very good reason. It is a reason which not only members of the Colony's trade unions should thoroughly appreciate, but also other sections of the community who may be inclined to feel that the action taken is drastic. The point has been emphasised many times that the Authorities do not desire to intrude into industrial disputes -which - should, and -y could be properly : settled between the contending parties. This is especially true when it comes to the Police and the part they are made to giplay in any of these labour troubles. But the Authorities, and notably the Police, whose first duty it is to try and maintain law and order, cannot permit an industrial

war to be used as a cover for incitement

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personal preference for a political party, and of permitting oneself to commit acts amounting to civil disorder in the name of that party or the State which the party controls. The offence becomes even more distasteful when it is perpetrated in a neighbouring country and is a gross violation of the well known laws of that territory. The Tramway workers, now on strike, should realise that their worst interests are being served by individuals such as those who enticed them into such discreditable behaviour this week. These professional agitators are merely making use of people who, generally speaking, are decent honest workers, but who, at this time happen to be at variance with their employers. These same agitators will not lift a finger to safeguard the permanent welfare of the men and women they are leading by the nose: to them the strikers simply represent a means to an end. It would be encouraging to know that the peremptory manner in which Government lawfully and rightly dealt with three of these individuals has produced a sobering effect on the Tramway workers and their fellow unionists; and that it has satisfied these men that leadership by professional political agitators brings no happy reward. The "Trammies" still have a legitimate dispute to settle with their employers. There is lawful machinery. available for reaching a solution of the present impasse. But taking heed to and obeying the injunctions of strife-mongers will achieve them nothing; it will only

make it more difficult for them side

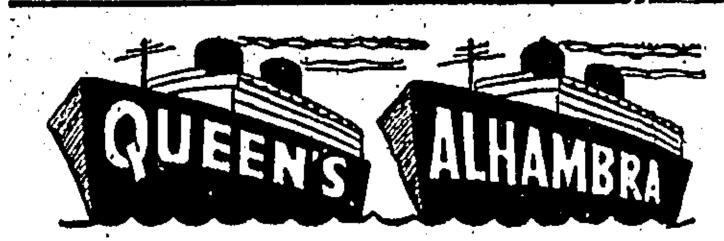
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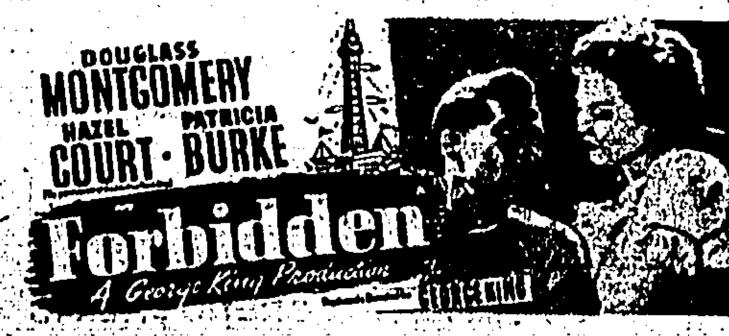


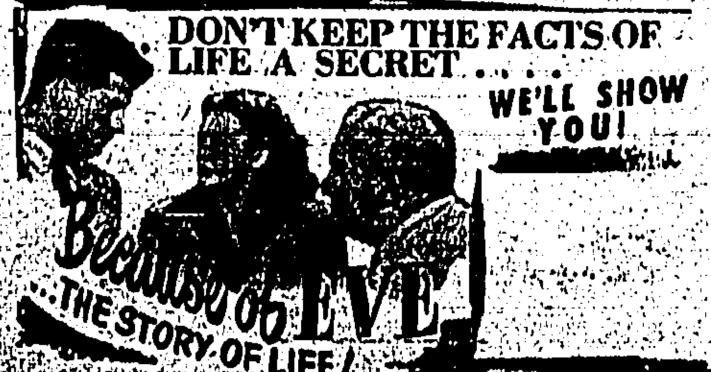
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Depend On Sleeve Styles

MAJOR portion of silhouette then fashion interest is focused again. on the sleeve in spring coats. The types are varied, attention getting, and varied in length. fashion role for gloves to wear with new spring coats. Longer gloves for shorter coat sleeves autumn. Longer gloves appear to be even more important for spring.

of shorter coat sleeves

TOU'LL want to serve pork.

spareribs that you can braise,

boil or bake, pigs' feet for boil-

ing or pickling and the neck

Of better quality and

moderate cost, as prices go, will

be the end of the pork loin

called the loin butt, the pork

shoulder, the smoked picnin

hams and cured hams purchased

For roasts you may buy a

end of the loin. Purchased

family of four. Centre cut may

Pork Loin Roast

shallow roasting pan fat side up.

Insert a meat thermometer into

the largest muscle so that the

bulb is in the centre and not

touching fat or bone. Roast in

a moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

until well done (the meat ther-

mometer registers 180 degrees

F. for interior of ronst). The

centro cut loin will require 35

to 40 minutes while the ham or

shoulder end will require 45 to

50 minutes per pound. Remove

to heated platter and serve with

gravy made with drippings.

Allow 45 to 44; pound per

If a ham is a special process ham and graded "tender", by the packer, it should to be pre-

directions, on the label or by

following the general directions for cooking ham. Simmer until tender or bake without precook-

Tonder Hams

whole or otherwise.

n carving.

forming.

spareribs.

Thriftiest cuts will be the

The Oriental influence is seen mental bones that are cooked like the in spring toppers with mandarin sleeves, slit to the elbow.

Sophisticated Sleeve

atting elbow length glove. pork roast, either the centrecut loin, or the ham or shoulder reaching below the elbow.

whole, the loin roast will weigh This sleeve can take above 10 to 12 pounds and will give the elbow length gloves slightly three to four good meals for a crushed at the wrist.

be roasted, chops braised. Ask i your butcher to saw the back- ending at the elbow, is a flatter- The correction of disorders in bone free from the ribs for ease ing type to wear with detailed the nose and sinuses often aids Pork should be thoroughly button lengths, or above the el- in such cases. However, it cooked for safety and in order bow types, void of detail. to develop fully the rich

flavours. The temperature should be moderately low for not to be overlooked for there obtained merely by the treatthe greater part of the cooking are many new looking bloused ment of nasal disorders. period to prevent shrinkage, sleeves tapered at the wrist and drying and a hard crustiness cuffed.

coats points to the importance possible that the injection of of navy, red, yellow, white the vitamin A would be Season roast with sait and Pale green appears to be a note-| beneficial in a number of cases pepper and place in a large, worthy spring pastel.

Handbag Wakers Rap Competition From Germany

By WILLIAM R. SEARS

handbag industry is trade. carefully watching imports from Germany. It sees a potential threat to the do- made here and directly commestic trade.

Right now, it can't complain because German imports are small. But industry spokesmen say that right after the peace treaty, they expect German handbags to flow in volume, The voice of the industry is the National Authority for the Ladies' Handbag Industry. private association embracing some 250 manufacturers,

"German bags, and to some extent those of France and Italy,

Deatness Cured By Vitamin A Claimed

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D. IN some cases the problem of deafness is a very baffling Some time ago it was suggested that failure of nutritionparticularly a lack of Vitamin

The testing of this idea was paration containing amounts of Vitamin A.

After an examination to determine the degree of hearing loss, the injections were given Spring Gloves into a muscle twice weekly for Washington, which included a protest to the tariff commission. period of six weeks. If hearing improved during this time, treatment was continued for 20 to 22 weeks, or until tests showed that the greatest possible improvement had taken place. After this point had been reached, the patient was not treated for three months, and treatment was started

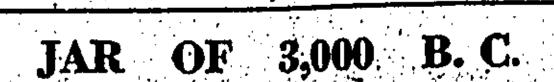
Hearing Tested

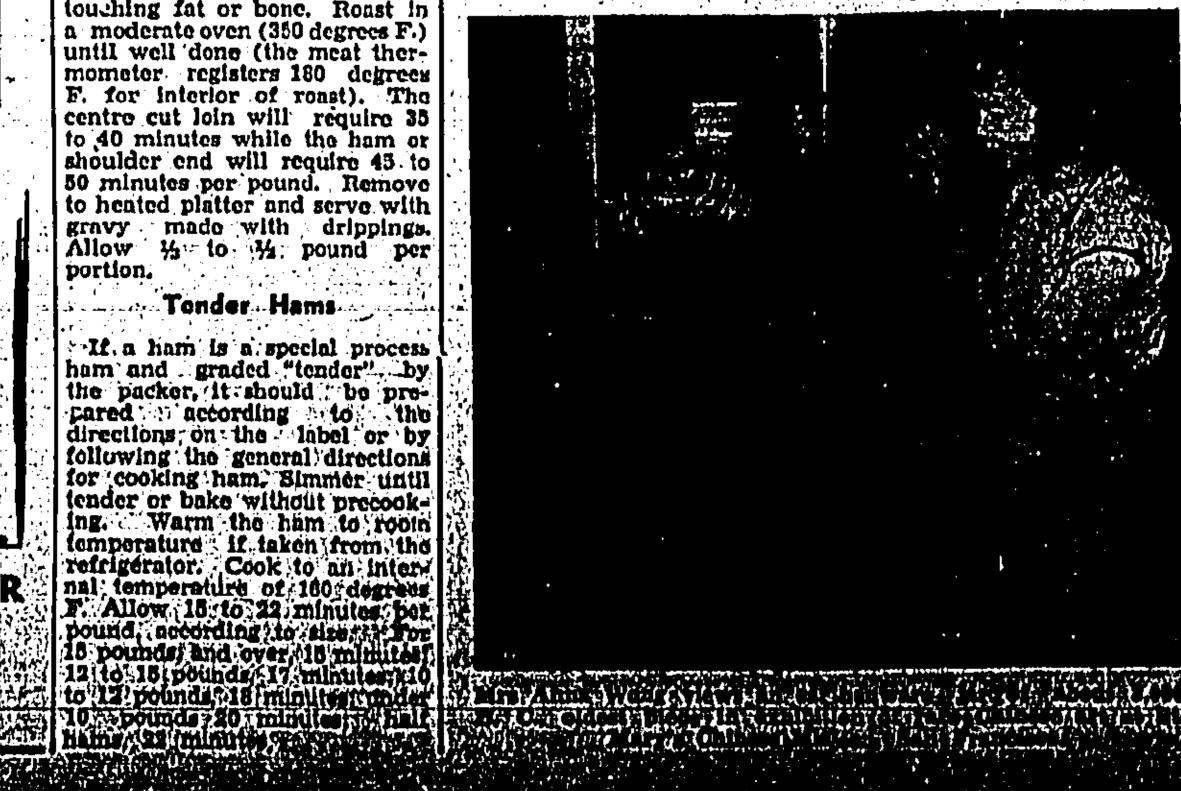
All this creates an important hearing was tested on all U.S. government policy is to those patients who continued economy. And, they said, months, the improvement was the moment.-United Press. only about 10%. Ringing in the There are many more types cars, which was often associated with the deatness, was relieved stimulate glove interest for 1950, in many of the patients after less than two months of treat-

The patients who were given necklines and dramatic, long the vitamin A had had difficulties in hearing over a period varying from 2 to 25 years. Large numbers of these patients were observed over a This is a sophisticated sleeve period of a year or more, and fashion which requires a sleek it was found that such improvement as had occurred was main-Perhaps the most popular thined. If the patient's hearing spring sleeve will be the drop- should become worse, starting ped shoulder with a deep cuff the treatment again tends to bring about further improve-

Responded to Treatment It would appear that patients with so-called catarrhal deafness The full, gathered sleeve, responded best to the treatment. costume gloves in six to eight in improving the hearing defects seems that the benefits brought The wrist fitting slip-on is ment are greater than those

From the evidence on the large number of patients treated Early colour Interest in spring in this way, it would appear of deafness.





are coming into this country American women's greater numbers and causing considerable concern Good Quality Bags

"They are the types that are

turers. Bags retalling for \$16.50 are of good quality, styled for our markets and very attractive. Mittenthal's associate, Max Berkowitz, already has been to Washington about it.

His principal complaint ha been that the United States government is, in effect, subridising the German industry by selling leather to German manufacturers for 60 cents

Another point he made is that American labour. - Mittenthal lady? Do you give your trot- vamp or heel seen in smart: German labour costs less than claims it provides German makers with a 30 percent edge.

Importers Criticised Still another practice, they claim, is that of American importers who had pre-war Ger- say about the lack of wisdom man holdings. Those importers, women show when purchasing they claim, are importing bags shoes. Seventy percent women for sale practically at cost price buy shoes because of vanity. just so that they can do an ex- They hobble on high heels. port business on raw materials, right for late afternoon or for which is more profitable. Sald Mittenthal:

sale of German bags priced at boss of the domestic works \$10.50 which compared in every should wear comfortable oxrespect with those made here. fords, with flexible leather soles, A-might help to bring about When you consider freight, in- when tramping the treadmill of the changes in the car which surance and duty, the seller's housework. Walking shoes are result in a gradual loss of price can't have been over

"We don't know whether it: begun some ten years ago by subsidation, low labour, imthe use of injections of a pre- porters' practices or a comlarge bination of all three. But when they talk of reducing tariffs,

really threatens our industry." Berkowitz admitted he didn't have much luck in his talks in

Wants Tax Repealed Right now he's concerned with, trying to get Congress to repeal an excise tax on luxuries which the law has defined as including

Testimony before congressional committees has been designed to show a woman considers her handbag a necessity.

But government officials, Ber-At monthly intervals, the kowitz reported, have told him patients. It was found that in help rehabilitate the German with the treatment there was a the exporters there can deliver have won fashion acceptance in gain of about one-fifth in the merchandise to compete favourhearing power. In those who lably, there's nothing the govwere treated less than five ernment plans to do about it at

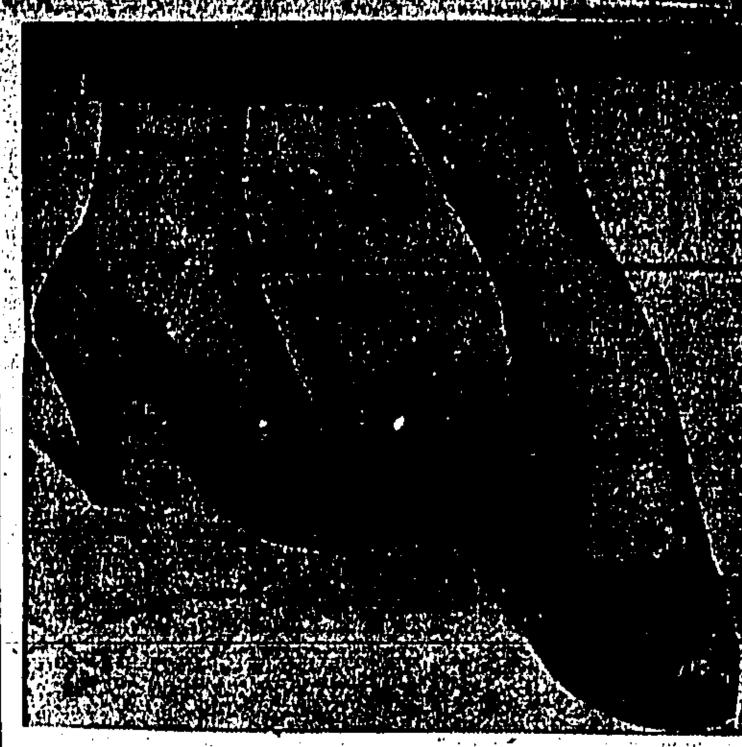
> Material Interest



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

LACE and velvet, not usually he most youthful of fabric com-i binations, combine with airy charm "for this? delightful and charming young cocktail dress. The high necked, long sleeved

nteresting New Shoe-Styles



These platform pumps, which feature a scalloped border across the instep and sturdy leather soles, are a good example of shoes that are flattering and comfortable. By HELEN FOLLETT

ters the care to which they are suedes. entitled, do you put them in cases that makes for case and comfort, as well as appearance? When chiropodists gather at

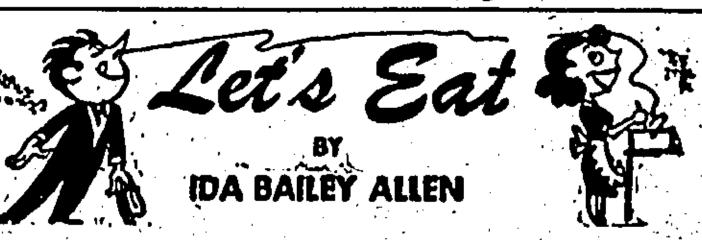
conventions they have much to the merry evening, because they are dressy, but they should not "A department store ran a be worn at other times. The

> not only best for the street, but are the only appropriate mode. vinted skirt lengths is the trend you will hurt all over, and it is toward sleek, high-riding, boot- un established fact that most

foot while U.S. makers must pay TIFTED hemlines and sheath ness and suppleness. Another L gowns put the little feet on cheering note is offered by deparade. What about yours, licate lacings and tlny bows at

> In France, they are going all out for turned-up toes. This design is supposed to shorten the foot outline. Most French women have short, stubby bodies, as well as short, stubby feet and this mode appeals tothem. It is doubtful if American women will be carried away by the idea. The square toe is receiving plaudits, and it is predicted that it will be popular, bit the average shopper will seek siender lines, as she has in.

All of which sounds interesting, because smart shoes are an important detail of every woman's wardrobe, but don't be so carried away with appearance that you forget about foot health. A straw in the wind of abbre- and comfort. If your feet hurt, type shoes, set off effectively by foot ills are caused by shoes that clean-edged leather soles. Bold are not the right last, that do cut-outs create an effect of airi- not conform to natural lines.



Well-Stocked Pantry For Unexpected Guests

SEDUT Madame, we have al- Coconut Turnovers. You have D ways recommended that already tasted them, Madame. there be a well-stocked pantry Do they have your approval?" shelf for unexpected guests. "Absolutely, Monsieur, They And now-a-days there are in- are really distingue, different numerable foods in tins, and delicious, and we'll put the

and serve." --"That's-very true, Chef. Buttoo many tinned foods at one time make a meal uninteresting. It's a matter of selection. a nice balance between different types of foods."

can use one or two tinned foods, some frozen foods, some ready-to-finish foods, and, as a chef. I would recommend one very good home-made dish that is quick and easy, preferably the dessert. In this way there will be variely and the lady will not be fatigue in meeting the cating situation!"

"First, Chef, I suggest a good stock of concentrated tinned soups, at least two of each kind to furnish six generous servings. There's a big variety and they are really good."

good vegetable liquid saved tender but not browned. Then from cooking vegetable, Par ax- add 1 thsp. table mustard, 4 ample, the liquid from cooking tsp. salt, 1 tbsp. chili powder, polatoes gives a good flavour to 34 c. tomato juice, 14 tsp. sugar, any tinned soup. The liquid 2 thsp. lemon juice and 44 c. from green peas, beans, or water. Boll 10 min, and use as carrots can be used with any directed. soup. Asparagus liquid is good with vegetable, tomato or cream Raspberry Coconut Turnovers. of chicken soup. Spinneh liquid I like with cream of pea soup; the liquid from broccoli is good with chicken, beef or bean soup. The liquid from onions can be used with tomato soup, "Add a 'soupcon' of seasoning, such as a touch of dill in clam chowder. summer savoury vegetable soup, chives salt in tomato, or mint in green peasoup, and you give a homemade personal touch."

The high necked, long sleeved lace guimpo is separate. The square necked basque bodies is attached to the fully gathered skirt of lace which is posed over a slim straight sheath skirt of ovelvet. Navy blue, is the colour of the velvet and the lace of the velvet and the velvet and the lace of the velvet and the velvet and the lace of the velvet and the velvet and the velvet and the lace of the velvet and the velvet

ready to cat as it is or to heat recipe in this column."

Pepper Pot Soup Cole Slaw Pickle Relish Barbecued Hamburgers-on-Toast: Fried Potatoes Raspberry Coconut Turnovers

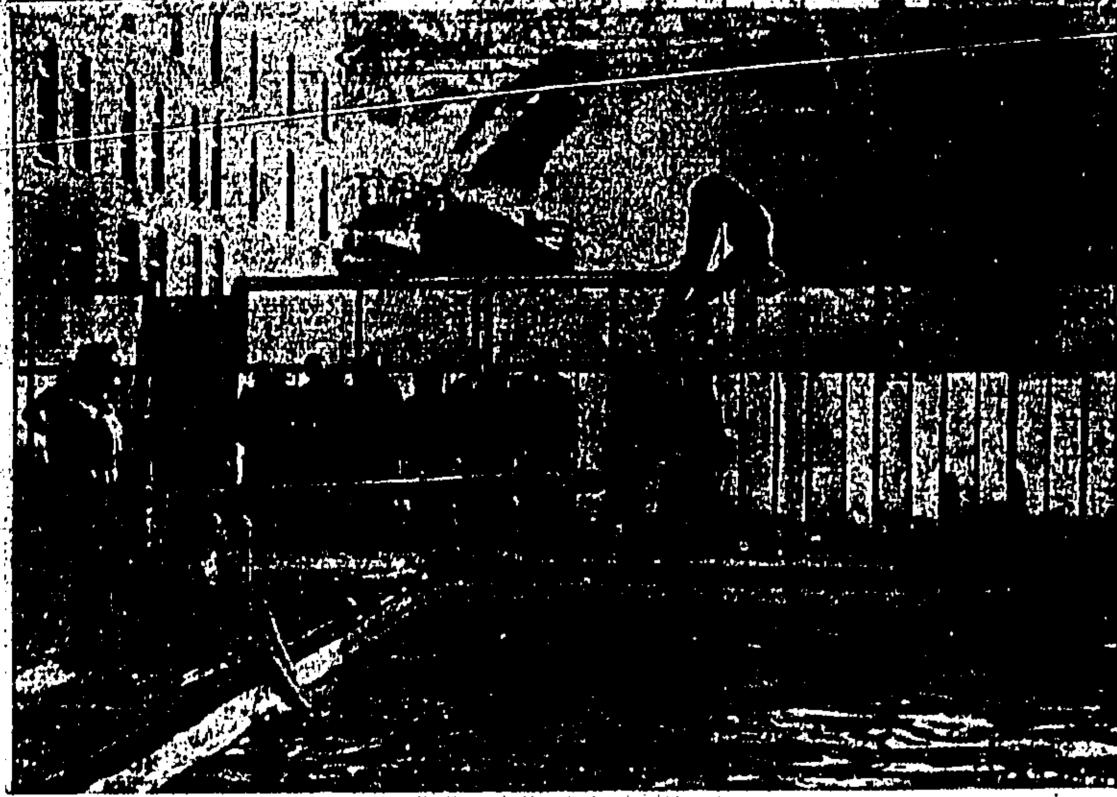
"Well then, the homemaker Coffee or Tea Milk. (Children) Include enriched bread or rolls, with butter or margarine...

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Barbecued Hamburgers Shape 1 lb. good-quality

chopped beef into 6 thin round. patties. Quick-brown on both. sides in a heavy frying pan. Then pour in barbecue sauce to cover and let the patties simmer 20 min. Serve on toast with the barbecue sauce poured over. Barbecue: Sauce: Melt 1/2 c. butter or margarine in a "Agreed Madame, and may I medium-sized sauce pan, Add suggest that these soups taste 2 thsp. minced onlon and 1/2. even better if they are diluted, section garlic crushed to pownot with water, but with any der, simmer until the onion is.

The crust should be propared first. To do this, sift together c. enriched flour and 34 tap. salt. Add 1/2 c. shortening, any kind, and chop in with a pastry blender until the mixture resembles commeat. Then mix in 1. c. uncooked rolled ofts, 14 c. shredded coconut and 3/44 c. sugar, Add 3 tbsp. water and 1/4 tsp. almond extract if convenient: Knead the dough slight... ly until it barely holds together. To complete the turnovers. divide the dough into 12 parts. "So much for the soup course, Roll out each part, to form a Chef. Now everybody loves circle about 5" across. Place Y



SWIMMING ON A SNOWY MOUNTAIN—Leatrice Reich dives into the pool at the foot of Aspen Mountain, Colorado, where world ski championships will be held this month.



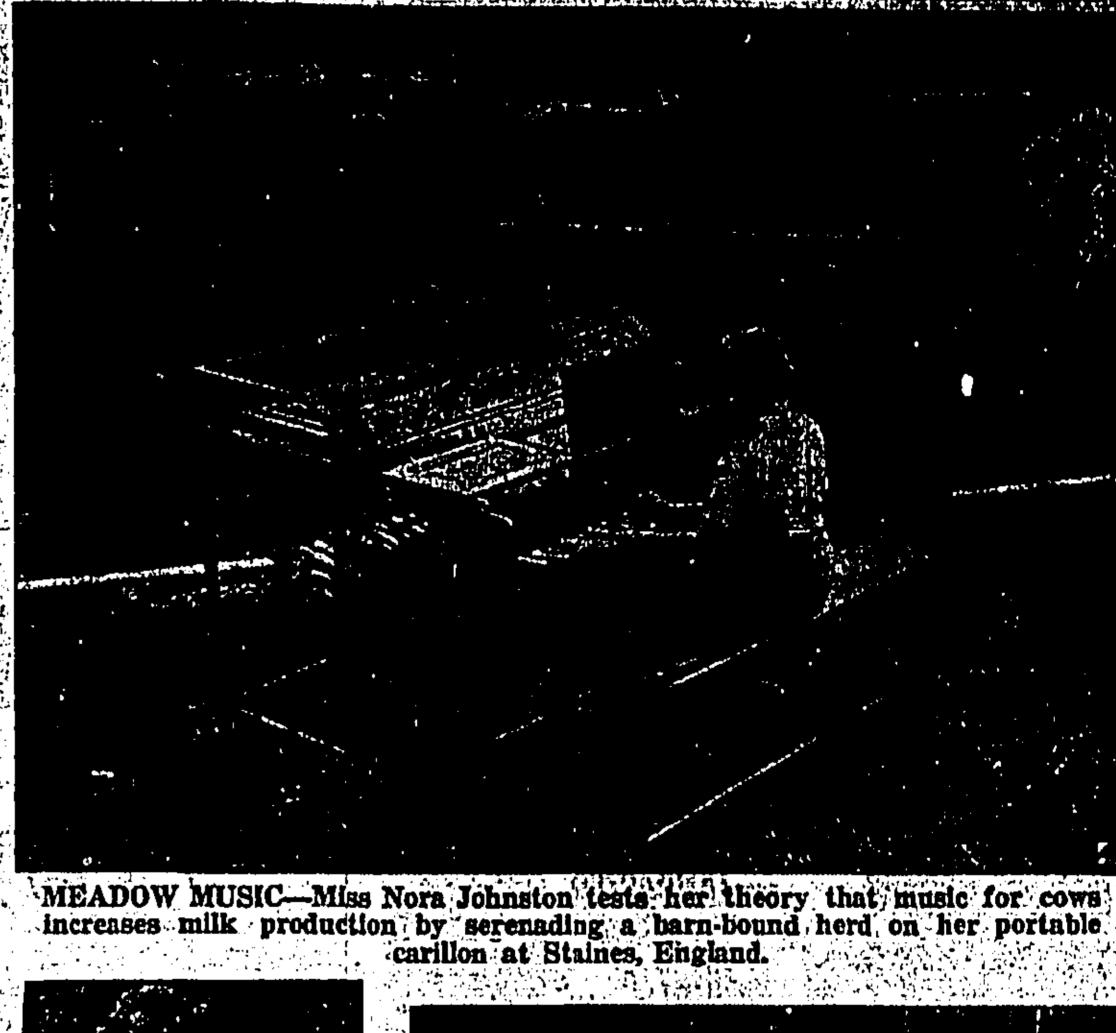
BEST OF THE BIRDS—Pianist Artur Rubinstein, as n penguin, and his wife, in a headdress of ostrich feathers, won prizes for outstanding bird costumes at a "Ball of the Birds" given in Beverly Hills, California.



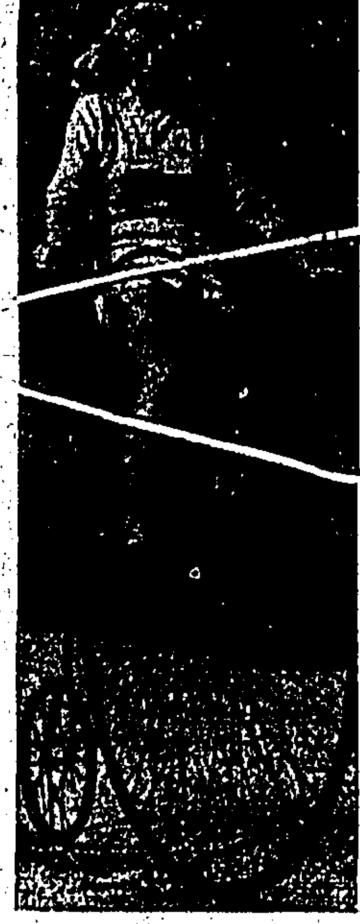
HIGH EVEN FOR HIGH SCHOOL-John Holup (left), six feet five inches tall, and his brother, Joe, six feet four inches, play on the basketball team of the Swoverville (Pennsylvania) High School and are also members of the football squad.



MINIATURE ARTIST—Zygmunt Sowa works on a miniature of Bishop Stephen S. Woznicki in Detroit. At right are completed miniatures of Princess Irene Czajtory, made in Poland.



MEADOW MUSIC—Miss Nora Johnston tests her theory that music for cows



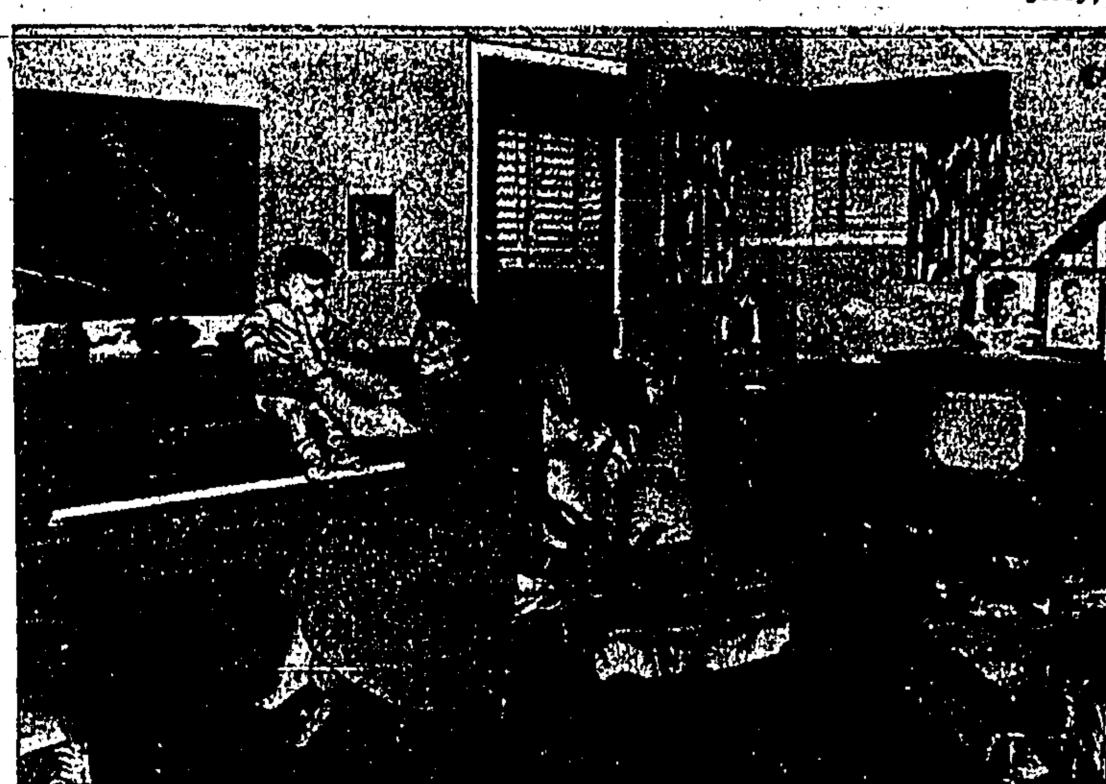
HIGH—Emily Siegrist, of Newport, Rhode Island, wears a modern costume as she pedals down the street on: a high-wheeler in practice.



EPIPHANY DAY PRESENTS—A traffic policeman in the Piazza Venezia, Rome, adds a bottle of wine, presented by a youngster, to the gifts he received on feast of the Epiphany.



VOCAL DRUMMER— Two-year old Claire Breen, en route to Highland, Indiana, adds a 'vocal accompaniment to ther drum solo as she carrives in New York by



CARNIVAL MAIRDO-

A model demonstrates a

hairdo for the German

pre-Lenien carnival

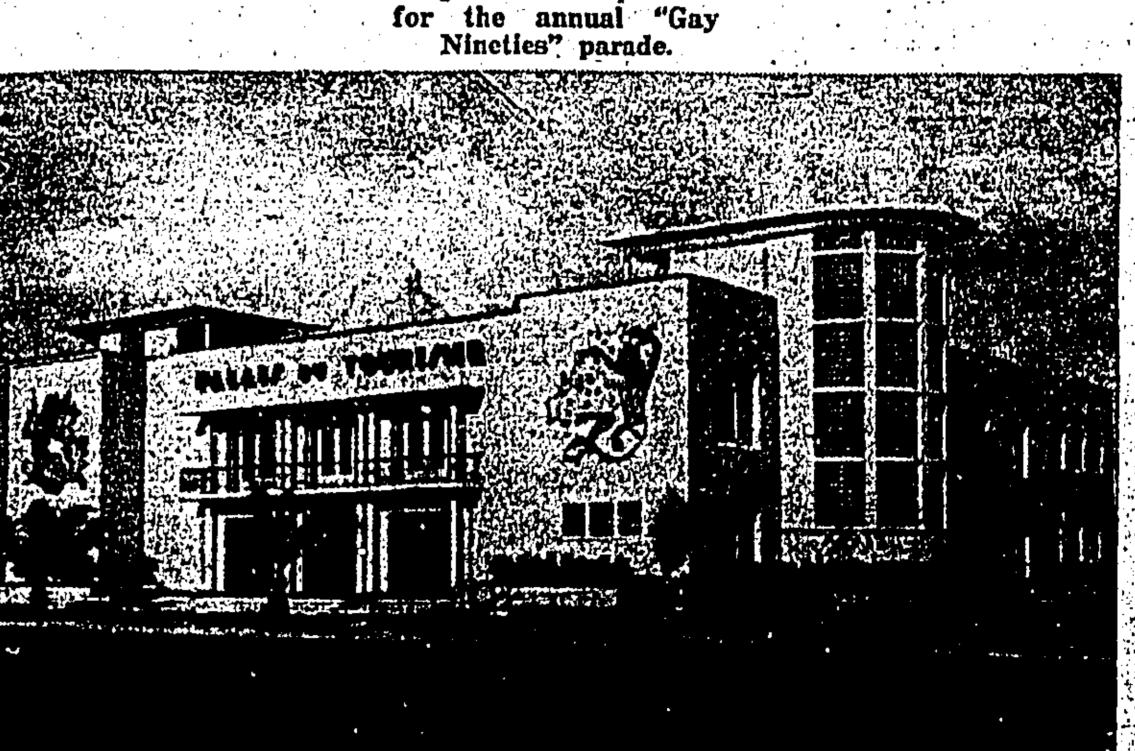
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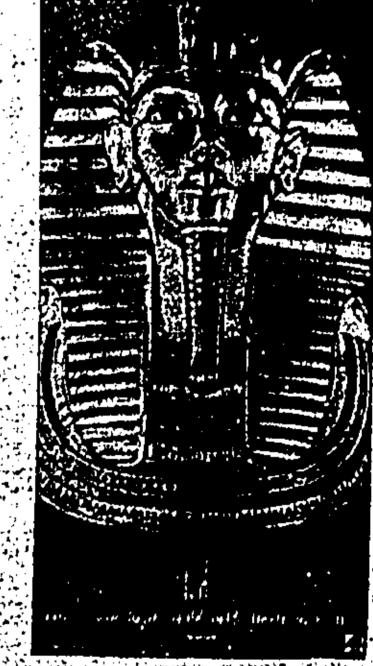
Munich Hairdressers' As-

sociation.

THEIR NEW HOME-Mrs. J. Richard Brendel, wife of the Mayor of Winfield, New Jersey, plays with son, Richard, in one of 700 houses residents purchased



EXPOSITION BUILDING. This is the Palace of Tourism on the Haiti Exposition grounds at Port au-Prince, the capital. The building houses tourist head-quarters at the exposition, which marks the town's 200th anniversary.



GOLDEN KING TUT -Egyptian authorities, searching for tombs of 14 Pharaohs of 4,000 years ago, hope to find trea-sures like the gold mask (above) of King Tutank-



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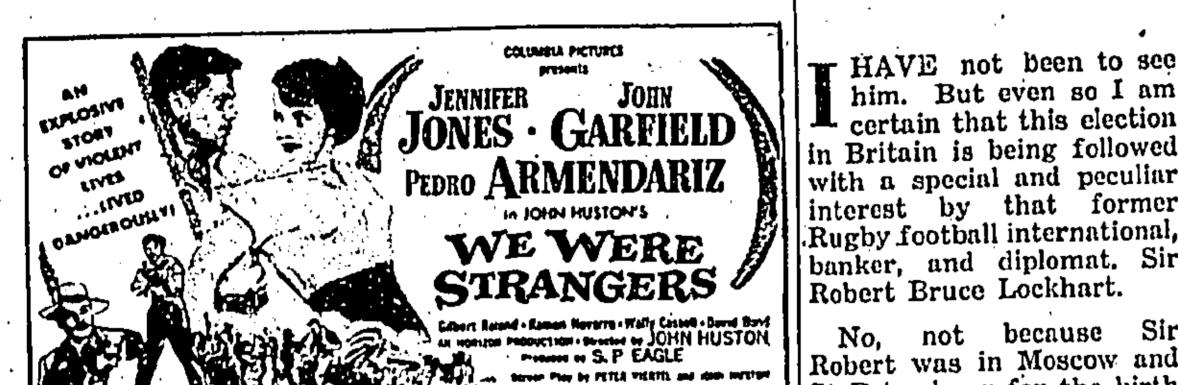
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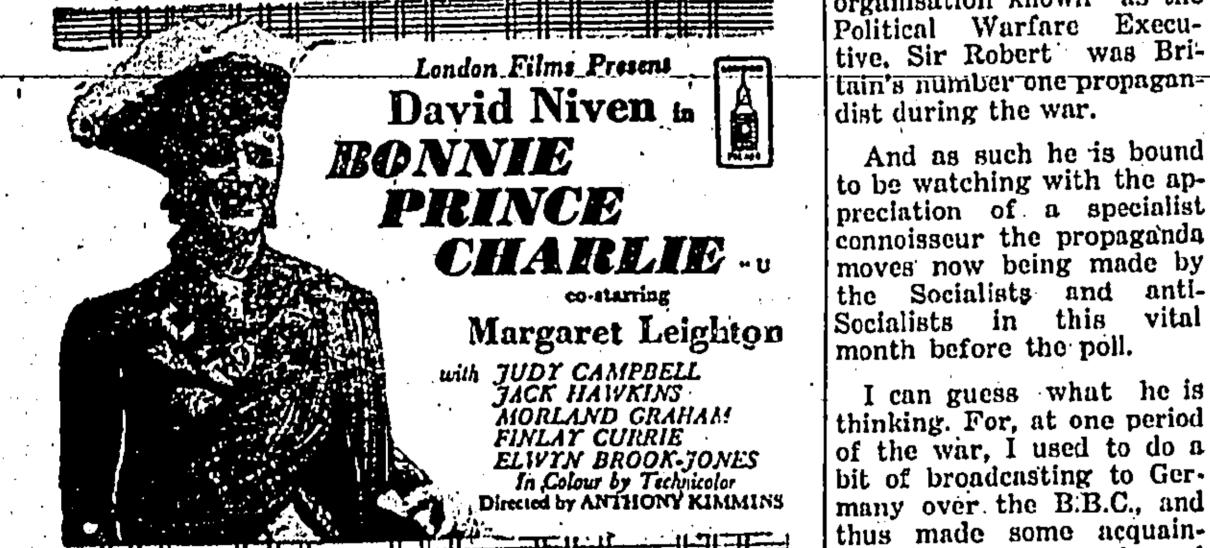


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DELMER VISITS BRITAIN rank of the world's great propagandists.

It is not often my work keeps me in London, but if I were writing the weekly NEWSMAP for a foreign paper this is the story I would be

sending HAVE not been to see ness of what is coming. And

able success.

ROUSER-1

CO far, with the exception of

In Churchill's B.B.C. talk tho

I have not seen any of them

make the obvious answer to this.

concerns defending the results of

In only one operation do I feel

that propaganda artist Morrison

has shown a lack of finesse. That

is in his campaign to divide his

In the first place the campaign

ists seem determined to cut

each other's throats rather than

ROUSER—2

TN the second place, it is a dan-

Apart from this one blemish,

gerous policy. For this Mor-

nationalisation."

public were given what I con-

facing them in this election.

in Britain is being followed and slogans, of facts twisted with a special and peculiar and falsified. As I listened to Mr Priestley Rugby football international, on the B.B.C. in his role as the banker, and diplomat. Sir cosily reasonable, pipe-smoking decoy for the hated middle class,

him. But even so I am with it the whole apparatus

certain that this election of question-begging phrases

my mind went back. No, not because Sir I thought of the ingenious Socialists seem afraid to fight Robert was in Moscow and Joseph Goebbels putting up back against the cold class war St Petersburg for the birth humorist P. G. Wodehouse to which the Socialists have deof the Russian revolution brondenst to Britain from Ger- clared. and is an expert on Socialist many after the fall of France. revolutions in general. Goebbels did not want Wodehouse to be a political propagan-But because, as Director dist like Haw-Haw Joyce. General of the hush-hush dear, no. All W. had to do was organisation known as the to get up and tell the British

Political Warfare Executreating him. . tive. Sir Robert was Britain's number one propagan That-would-make the British of Mr Morrison's claim that realise they really had nothing to fear from these kind and understanding Germans-who at And as such he is bound that very moment were preparto be watching with the ap-

public how the Germans were

ing for the blitz on London. preciation of a specialist The skill with which Mr. "If publicity by privately owned Morrison is handing the lullaby industry defending itself against moves now being made by treatment to the bourgeoisie is nationalisation is taxable, so is the Socialists and anti- in no way inferior to that of the the publicity of nationalised great Goebbels.

LULLABY—2

thinking. For, at one period NO 'E Mr Morrison's selection bourgeois enemies against themof the war, I used to do a IN or calm, non-inflammatory selves. bit of broadcasting to Gerspeakers for the Socialist Party Morrison's . speeches many over the B.B.C., and broadcasts, his own reassuring articles encouraging the Liberals anticipation that the Govern- to put up candidates and split the ment, if restored to power, anti-Socialist vote are clumsy. tance with propaganda and would consolidate what it had achieved rather than embark on is superfluous. The anti-Socialfresh projects.

Note Mr Tom Williams's the Socialists'. amiable disclaimer that he had I find not only anti-Social'st any intention of nationalising Liberals fighting anti-Socialist the land. All are magnificently Tories, but anti-Socialist Tories THIS election has it all. The entire propagan- slick sales talk to stop the fighting anti-Socialist Indepenmiddle - class public from dents. As at Rugby, where my dist's bag of tricks has been examining the small . print in Tory neighbour, Major Dance, is unpacked and brought into the contract the Socialist elec- fighting the sitting anti-Socialist play. Sir Robert will be tion manifesto is asking them to M.P.—colleague W. J. Brown. thuckling, as I am, as he sign.

One particularly significant bit of small print is contained in the 1948 "Foreword, by the La-Here we have the subtle bour Party" to the "Communist Manifesto" of Marx and Engels.

In this foreword the Labour rison campaign should serve if Party endorses this declaration anything to bring Liberals and his ranks. Here, the cam- of war to the death against the Tories to their senses. middle class, and declares specipaign intended to lull him acally: "Abolition of private the Socialists are proving theminto a comfortable unaware- property in land has long been a selves to be right in the front

sistency Mr Strachey, for one, Arctic. cannot be beaten. His dogged She has the distances for North: "We found icebergs, fogs, insistence, in face of the facts, largescale long - range snow squalls. Magnetic comthat Britons are cating better manoeuvres and the testing of passes were unreliable and than before the war and better new weapons well away from charts untrustworthy, so we than their no-longer-rationed towns or spies. neighbours on the Continent is LANGUAGE: With French- AND THE SAILOR? He ands comparable only with the Polit- speaking Quebec, Canada has that even cordite freezes in the buro's "peace" campaign and the Anglo-French background ammunition. Hitler's denunciations of Cham- that would make it easy to train berlain as warmonger. *

Morrison and his men have Luxemburg. worked on the humanitarian. social conscience of the British "middle classes" so well that many Socialist cliches have become the accepted cant of the average man.

. No-one-let alone a Tory-To me watching the battle it dares point out today that "Fair looks as though Mr Morrison's sharen for all" is now merely a Canada can teach Europe most, seporifics are having considerslogan to cover the expropriation even though defence chiefs here of the thrifty in favour of the have decided that Arctic warthriftless.

Or that the campaign against "restrictive monopolles" should be directed equally against the trades unions, who with their Winston Churchill, the anticlosed-shop system have bet up nothing less than a man-power

> warfare goes. Morrison and his chances. men are well out in front ..

sider to be the first clear exposition by a Tory of the real issues NOTES The rest of the anti-Socialists do not even seem to have recognised the totalitarian character anti - nationalisation campaigns of private industry must be inon my way around Britain cluded in Tory election expenses.

THE ABSENCE of election fever. I have listened—as I'do when feeling the election pulse abroad-to snatches of conversation in the streets, in the pubs, in the buses. Never a word about the election.

THE SURPRISINGLY large number of people who tell me A whether America will they voted Socialist in 1945 but are voting against them this time. And when I ask them, Britain when it really hurts MARGARINE will soon be will win?" they invariably say, "The Socialists, of

with the third-class ticket in the first-class carriage. He had that bid was £70,000 under the dairy interests that caused Conwalted five years for a house or lowest American bid. flat, still had none. He did not blame the system. He was voting Socialist.

van group. They are asking: "Will the Bevanites emerge stronger from this election and therefore able to impose themselves on a Socialist Government's foreign policy?"

REPORTED ANSWER from both Transport House and the Bevanites themselves was reassuring: "Fear not. Things wil remain as they are."

-(London Express Service)

Delow)

JAMES COOPER

the first time, and is specialising In the training of pilots in Arctic

What can the land, see, and

air forces of Western Europe learn of war-in-the-snows from

The Army

Little left for combat

Lieut.-Colonel John Kender-

But the Army is still trying. AND THE SOLDIERT, With

ness, chamols masks to protest

his checks, he can hear his own

breath freezing as it crystallises

shish-shish sound.

and blows past his ears with a

The Navy

Compasses affected

kept away from the coasts."

Air Force

'Twice the number'

Wing - Commander A. M.

Cameron, in charge of the

Canadian Air Force experi-

mental station: "Jet engines are

easier to start in the Arctic cold,

tages—greater fuel consumption

and the formation of ice on the

"Because man's efficiency is

halved when working at tem-

peratures below zero, the opera-

needs double the number of

"Navigation is difficult as com-

air intake.

Commander A. H. G. Storrs.

THE next war, even if it is fought in the mud of Flanders, may have been won on the tundra and muskeg of the Arctic wastes of Canada.

Belgium, and other European countries signing the North dine, editor of Army Informa-Atlantic Treaty may soon have tion Digest, the official Canadian Army publication, reported: "A their joint training in Canada. major hostile operation or

Field-Marshal Silm, Chief of defence against it—is impossible the British Imperial General because the north country takes Staff, made it clear on a recent most of one's afforts for visit to Canada that Western survival, with little left for Europe would welcome the combat." chance of training specialists goggles to prevent snow-blind-

There are three reasons why Canada could become the Sandhurst, the St Cyr of the North Atlantic Treaty nations:—

FACILITIES: Canada still has the training camps left over from the British Commonwealth Air Training Scheme.

CLIMATE: Canada, larger than the whole of Europe, has a climate that ranges from the As that champion performer 100 degrees Fahrenheit summer who commanded the Nootka, one Hitler laid down, persistency is hent of the Ontario peninsula of the first Canadian destroyers what counts. And for sheer per- to the 50 below zero of the to sail up Hudson Bay to Churchill, the Gibraltar of the

specialists from France, Belglum, the Netherlands, and

They'll teach

The plan is not to train troops by the thousands so much as to teach specialists, so that they but they have two disadvan-. might return to Europe to become instructors.

It is in Arctic fighting that fare can be of only nuisance value until the invention of tion of aircraft in the Arctic guided missiles that can be fired thousands of miles across the personnel. top of the world. The day of long-range guided

missiles may come sooner than passes are no good and there are expected, and Canada and the ho stars or sun in the winter United States, with her northern

Yes, as far as the political outpost of Alaska, are taking no Next month Canada and the along the Alaska Highway in upside down or how far he is Yukon and Alaska. Canada is away from the ground.

which entered Hudson Bay for

AND THE AIRMAN? He fears the Arctic white-out when U.S. are holding joint exercises prevent him telling if he is

-(London Express Service)

C. V. R. Thompson

Rostron fights for

"test case" to show

submit to competition from is developing in Seattle.

large sum.

The suggestion was made,

has made another move. If you the drop of a hat." will readvertise for bids, he proat no extra cost.

Trade officials are waiting with interest to see if Mr Rostron gets another chance. The signs are that he will not.

AVA coming in triangular blocks instead of in clabs. But it will Recently agents for Seattle also be coloured yellow. For 64turned down a British bid to years it has always been white. THE AMIABLE young man supply heavy electrical equip. The change is a victory for the ment to the city, even though Little Man. It was fear of the gress to keep the anti-margarine laws since they were passed in Officially their reason was that 1886. It was fear of the Little technical specifications had not Man, who recented the high price been met. But these were so of butter, that caused Congress small that they did not explain to turn on the dairy interests. THE INTEREST of my foreign the city's refusal to take an And the only concession to those colleagues in the Ancurin Be- opportunity to save its taxpayers thicalting is the triangular packago.

> but not by the British bidder, COMPLAINT from Ambassa-Ferranti Limited, that the Gor Lewis Douglas's wife: council wanted to "buy Ameri- "Sharman is given the social" can" even if it cost, more butterfly treatment. Actually: Sharman has been studying hard Now Frank Rostron, an ener- at a business school, so that now getic sales official for Ferranti, she could support her father at:

mised, we will guarantee to meet MR CHUKCHILL'S first elecyour specifications in full, and IVI tion speech was broadcast. all over the U. S.

NANCY

propagandists.

I can guess what he is

LULLABY—1

sees the old-time favourites

attempt to weaken the

enemy by splitting, dividing,

and sowing dissension in

popping up again.

Night Shift

By Ernie Bushmiller





Reds Go Into Black Market

Berlin, Feb. 2.—All the directors of the East German Agricultural Seed Distributing Organization have been dismissed and many of them have been arrested on charges o black-marketeering.

The directors were exdusively members the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party. The affair is alleged to involve also provincial members of the Organization.

The Radia today added that several million marks were entailed.—Reuter.

Soviet Recognition Of Ho Chi Minh

COUNTER STROKE BY BRITAIN?

Western counter-blow to Mos- two separate zets of defence cow's recognition of the Indo- plans. Chinese Communist leader, Dr Ho Chi Minh.

neting French Foreign Minister, that treaty. M. Pierre Schneiter, on future Anglo-French policy in South- signatories will take action East Asia.

It is understood that Mr Bevin include military aid. will give M. Schneiter a report on the Commonwealth Confer-

Minh after Mr Beyin left Colom- arrangements under the two this recognition will hasten a military grouping of Britain, move by Britain to give full France and the Benelux powers support to France's policy.

Usually well-informed sources capacities." said today that the French Government would certainly take ence that the strict defence "scrious measures" as a result commitments of the Western of the Soviet move, but a rup- Union should not be lost in the ture of diplomatic relations is looser commitments of the Atnot expected at this stage.- lantle Pact.

CREDI

Export-Import Bank today announced the release of US\$20,more in credits for 000,000 credit. This brings the total released to \$93,350,000.

-The-latest-credits-will-be used to purchase American equipment, materials and services necessary for continuation in 1950 and 1951 of Israel's construction programme, which in addition to the building of houses and community facilities, construction and reconstruction of interurban highways and expansion of water supply and sewage disposal facilities.

to house approximately 400,000 Vincent Van Gogh, died in a immigrants, including upwards London nursing home on Wea- recent years was confined to a plained that Bulgaria had reof 75,000 now in camps, during needay at the age of 85. the next two weeks.

It has also scheduled the construction of about 230 miles of urban streets and 150 miles of inter-urban roads during those two years.-United Press.

Youths' Train Robbery

London, Feb. 2.—Two youths, aged 17 and 15, appeared ben London court today charged with robbing with violence a 50-year-old woman passenger in a train near London last Tuesday.

The woman, Mrs Ethel Milwas today seriously ill hospital with a fractured - She was travelling in Britain's only double-decker railway train in South London when she was knocked unconscious and robbed of a wallet containing £1.

The youth were remanded in custody, until February 10,---

Malaya's Feud With Terrorists

Singapore, Teb. 2.—The Malayan police paid out ST\$763,000 in rewards for information on terrorists last year, Mr. H. S. Shaw, Doputy Police Commissioner, announced today. He said that 377 guerillas had surrendered since the emergency began In January, 48 terrorists "were killed by security forces and 58 of their compa were destroyed. The Royal Air Torce carried out a record number of 58 air. attacker against - serroriet - targets
last with the copping
six (out or supplies to jungle

REVEALSIDOUBLE DEFENCE SCHEME

Two Elaborate Treaty Systems For Europe

London, Feb. 2.—The British Government tonight, for the first time, published details of the agreement reached last November and December by which the Military Committée of the Brussels Pact powers, while acting also as a regional group of the Atlantic Pact, will keep their functions separate.

White Paper, which fully explains the relationship between the two claborate treaty systems, it clear that the Atlantic Defence Committee in Paris last year sanctioned an arrangement by which the Commandersin-Chief Committee of the Brussels Pact is to retain all its powers under the Djakarta were gathered, when

The point of the arrangement India and Pakistan. ing on the Continent while it and Pakistan communities garquarters here expect Britain believed in usually well-in- wife with flowers. and the United States to re- formed quarters here, to per- Dr Sockarno said that he had cognise Bao Dai's Vietnam re- mit the military planners of enjoyed his trip very much, ingime immediately as a first the five powers to maintain deed.

One, drawn up in their Indonesia is excellent", he capacity as the Western Union. The Foreign Secretary, Mr will provide automatic military Ernest Bevin, passes through aid by all five if any one is Paris tomorrow morning on his attacked. The other, drawn up way back from the Colombo as a regional group of the Commonwealth Conference and Atlantic Pact, will the in is expected to confer with the with the looser provisions of

In the event of aggression all deemed necessary which may

No Duplication

The formula giving the rela-Russin recognised Dr Ho Chi- tionship between /the military Diplomatic quarters think pacts makes it clear that the will now act in two "separate

This meets the French insist-

It also meets the British view that there should be no dupliention of effort by the existence of two parallel organisations dealing with the defence plans for the same five powers.—Reu- Hull Of U.S.

30 PEOPLE DIE IN FLAMES

Israel under the original \$100,- Thirty persons were burned to be back in service in five days. death today when a nictor hus Whether the big battleship Bulgaria to stop these hostile travelling from Sinceleso to will remain in service is another activities immediately Cartagena struck a bridge and thing, burst into flames. Of the 43 passengers only seven escaped injury by jumping from the windows. Six suffered severe burns and others trapped inside were either burned or crushed in the ensuing panic.—United

ARTIST'S DEATH

Feb. 2.—The artist. Standish Hartrick. Archibald The Bank said Israel expects | who knew Paul Gauguin and

paintings, drawings, and lilho- way from her stern. Severest Fascist organisations to carry graphs, told in an autobiography damage visible was a jagged out esplonage and subversion as well as the various brands of published in 1939 how he once tear about 10 feet long and two against Yugoslavia.—Reuter. turned down a chance to buy noto three feet—wide, penetrated Van Gogh picture for two the battleship's main inner hull. francs.—Associated Press.

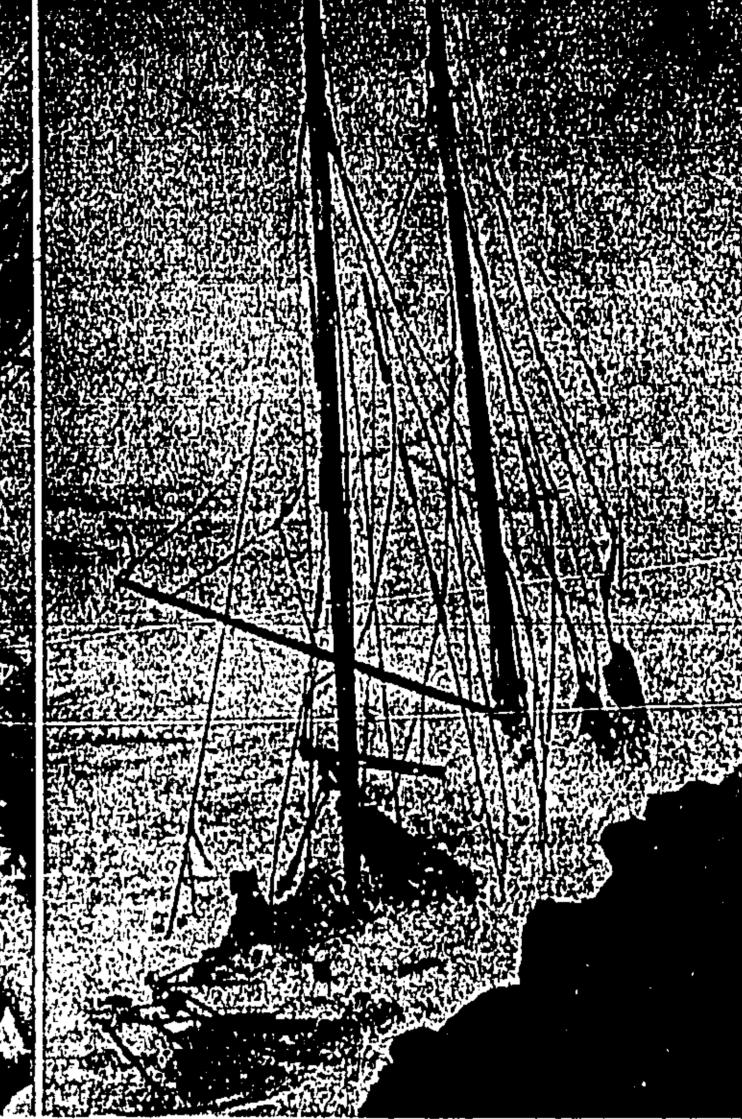
Djakarta_Fetes Soekarno

Sockarno, President of Indonesia, was given a State reception at the airport, where the Indonesian Cabinet, and Allied diplomatic representatives in he returned from his trip to

which caused some heart-burn- Members of the city's Indian Paris, Feb. 2.-Diplomatic was under negotiation is, it is landed the President and his

> "The co-operation between India, Pakistan, Burma and

The Idonesian Cabinet today discussed Moscow's recognition of Indonesia, an official announcement stated.-Reuter.



When Hawaii was hit by a savage storm last week, the auxiliary yacht Mokuola (right) was smashed against a breakwater and the lives of fifteen persons aboard were threatened. Male passengers helped women to leave the lunging craft (left) by a human chain after a line had been attached by the Honolulu fire brigade. (Associated Press).

Sharp Yugoslav Note To Bulgaria

Belgrade, Feb. 2. — Yugoslavia today protested against the infiltration by Bulgaria of terrorist and subversive bands into her territory.

A Note sent by the Yugoslav Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the Bulgarian Embassy here spoke of the recent trial of Bulgarian spies at Skoplie as giving ample proof of Bulgaria's 'hostile policy."

"The trial is one more

The Note called

Such a policy, it went on,

Charter, which all States are

These attacks against the in-

lional peace and security

The Yugoslav Note com

Collapse Of Strike

Negotiations

began their record day's talks

northern and western coal

operators canounced. that they

man's proposal for a truce. They

sald that their mines would be

ready for work on Monday-

Pacific Fleet

had accepted President Tru-

after

minated."

Reuter

Washington, Feb. 2.-Nego-

obliged to respect.

Missouri had three terrs in her way the old Bulgarian Chau-Cartagena, Colombia. Feb. 2. massive hull but probably will vinist plans."

> large aircraft carrier, said that namesake, would stay in service not only threats to internu-

most spectacular and most em- acts of aggression. barrassing ship-grounding in strip of the Missouri's 880-foot- cruited various criminal ele-Mr Hartrick, who did oil long hull, about one-third of the ments and adherents of ex-

Government in its hostile policy against. Yugoslavia has undertaken direct action with the purpose of preventing the building of so-Battleship. from Yugoslavia of parts of Norfolk, Feb. 2.—The USS its territory, realising in this

dent Truman refused to com- result from these actions. ment on the Mighty Mo's grounding, but when asked if was directly against the basic the battleship might be put in principle of the United Nations was up to the Navy Secretary. Mr Truman once declared that the ship, his home state's dependence of Yugoslavia were as long as he was President.

Net damage from the Navy's that part of the world but open --United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



This siways reminds me, of the little farm where we used to have snow all winter --- it's a little different though, maybe because I was just a kid then!"

Politics Profit Malaya

Singapore, Feb. 2.-Malaya has become the "dumping ground" of capital from Chinese Nationalist Government officials and refugees who can no longer operate in Communist China, according to Singapore Chinese business

circles. "There are visible signs of increasing activity by new Chinese investors and capitalists," one merchant said .- Reuter

proof that the Bulgarian FATEFUL BRITISH cialism and the separation ELECTION

London, Feb. 2.—Outcome | deeply affect the future of upon Western Europe, said the Paris correspondent of the drew its attention to the independent-Left-Wing-Bri-At a news conference, Presi-| serious consequences which can | tish weekly, New Statesman and Nation, in its issue dated February 4.

If the Tories win, the correspondent continued, "the drift towards the Right will become even more accentuated. Al social progress, all rational planning will suffer a severe setback and free enterprise, as represented by men like Reynaud and Van Zeeland, will gain the upper hand, complete with unemployment.

All the cruder forms nationalism will be encouraged nco-Fascism, with de Gaulle, King Leopold and the rest aching in."

"Labour England has, in spite of everything, helped millions mocratic faith and conscience," tiations for a settlement of the says the correspondent.

American coal dispute over new work contracts collapsed today. Brita'n's spokesmen, many in-Less than an hour after union and employers' representatives Mr George Love, the chief negoliving in would be drowned in tintor for northern mine owners. a sea of intolerance."—Associawalked out with this announcement: "The negotiations with the miners have been ter-

Tibet To Fight For Freedom

(Continued from Page 1) mineral wealth of Tibot which

never has been established. .The radio said Tibet has kept

SOVIET OVERHAUL OF FOREIGN POLICY TACTICS

London, Feb. 2.—Russia is conducting a comprehensive foreign policy review aimed at consolidating her position in the East and West, and is looking ahead to growing discord in the Western camp, according to advicés reaching diplomats here today.

Basic factors in an overhaul of both trends and tactics in Soviet policy appear to be Communist gains in the Far East, survival of Marshal Tito in the Balkans, approaching end of Marshall aid and start of United States military aid to Western Europe.

Advices indicate the So-|-of the British elections will viet review is under the immediate direction of Premier Josef Stalin with former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Mr Andrei Gromyko, deputy foreign minister, as his chief advisers.

Advice reaching, Western diplomats from behind the Iron Curtain indicate Moscow is anticipating a cooling off of Anglo-American relations this year and even more so in case of a Labour, election victory,

Moscow is further believed to envisage a cooling off between FRENCH continental Western Europe and Britain with France attempting to assume the leadership and recovering Western Germany challenging it. The Kremlin also appears to

been halted and is still hopeful Socialists to withdraw their of eventual recapture of its Ministers from the Coalition former position in Belgade. The Kremlin is further be- Georges Bidault. of people not to lose their De- lieved to anticipate that termination of Marshall aid and M. Guy Foliet, said last night European arxiety as to future that the Party expected a deeconomic demands and stresses claion within 48 hours "If the Tories were to become may assist the Soviet policy.

Soviet plans envisage u a bonus to tide workers over hibitions of the Continent would satellite "ring of defence" in the till the law to restore collective go and those civil libert'es which Far Eastern borders of Russia bargaining comes into force. still make Western Europe worth corresponding in principle to They want the Government that on her western frontier. I to grant 3,000 france to all ties with Communist China, it is said the Soviets apparently me not overlooking a possible move in future toward Chinese inde-

nendence from Moscow on Titeist lines. Tighter links with satellites with complete overhoul of their Communist and administrative sctup and full unification of military commands; are seen as

Russia's immediate aims. EASTERN GERMANY carrier Sicily, now with the sised that the state of Tibet is sent status.

Unification Of Germany _

New York, Feb. 2.-The United States High Commissioner, Mr John Me-Cley, departing by plane for Germany tonight, told reporters that he thought the unification of Germany was possible and "not on the basis of a Russian satellite."—United Press.

THREATENS

Paris. Fcb. 2.—Negotiations believe the Titoist rebellion in were in progress here today to Europe ouside Yugoslavia has avert a threat by the French Government

The Socialist Party Secriory The Socialists thave proposed

Despite hopes for very close workers carning less than 20,000 francs a month.

It is estimated that this would cost the national economy between 26 and 30 milliard france The Government is in favour of a formula which would cost an estimated 12 milliard francs. -Reuter.

6. "Hongkong Calling,"-Pro-

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Navy today said it will strengthen the Pacific Fleet in midApril with the 11,000-ton escort

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Associated Press.

TRAIN COLUIDE

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Lucknow, India, Feb. 2Three people were killed and 28 were injured when an express train collided with a stationary passenger train express train collided with a stationary passenger train express tra

AGAKHAN DEPRECATES ISLAM FRIGHT

Karachi, Feb. 2.—The Aga Khan spiritual leader of Ismail Moslems, said here tonight that the word "Islamistan" (scheme for political grouping of Moslem states) had "frightened" several Moslem countries, notably

Ho had always boon an adof Pan-Islamism and that Moslem States oventually unito by cultural, intellectual and ligious contacts.

But the Moslem Middle East should develop like the British Commonwealth, without bonds,

"If we try to make political ties we shall completely break it up," he continued.

"The hide-bound Constitution of the United Nations has rulned its possibilities."

Moslem states should remain neutral in an East-West conflict though they should prepare to defend themselves against all attackers, he concluded.—Reu-

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CHILDREN'S **PARTY**



Old clothing, toys sto. may be sent to the Chinese Women's Club, 402, Chung Tin-Bullding from 6th to 13th February.

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One may get excited at the prospect of Army or KMB beating the unbeatable Kitchee and matches that see Kitchee so opposed may draw a crowd, but the event of the year in the local sports world is tomorrow's match between Army and Scorpions at Sookunpoo in what may be the deciding match of the Cricket League's Senior Division.

· A prediction in a meeting of Kitchee with Army or the Busmen is easy. One may be wrong, but the imagination is not taxed. But when the Army meet the Scorpions in what should be the match of the season, it's a penny for one's thoughts and less than that for one's prophecies.

As things stand at present, Army are six points ahead of Scorpions, who have two matches in hand. Curious things have happened in the League, like Scorpions near loss by a spanking margin to the KCC.

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under in the pitch of excitement mandos were learning the ABC AC. Tyrer. when our nearest approach to of afternoon league cricket.

for many a surgeon's dissection. Optimists are at home to the Rumjahn, Umpire;—Mr G. M. Butt, apocryphal, but it will be meat White or Grant, tles-the Scorpions batting: Len should reign supreme or, alter-0, or firmly reaching that decision and being 5 for 2. There are other batsmen in the side. Looking them all over, the only one likely to come off at such a crucial moment is Harry Owen-

a Colossus behind whom the the belief that it isn't a shade L. Oliver and A. N. Other. screen is but a figment of the on what it was last season-on imagination. One can well see a safe pair of hands and anticomparative novices to the game | cipation plus. locally like Corfield and Mitchell quall before it. Frank The following will represent the Crabtree, J. Iranee, G. S. Ladd Howarth, so fortune has it, is Navy tomorrow; with the Scorpions.

Pearce putting himself on to fironker, Lt. Venables, Scorer;-P. Scorer, R. S. Purry, Umpire, R. R. bowl and taking 6 for 19, after 0. Moore. the first three wickets had put on 150. The Army declaring at 169 for 9 because the Nant truck | CHESS TOURNAMENT had finally come to a standstill and there is an odour of Ceylon ten drowned in an overdose of

tinned milk. There are other odd variations to what could happen that a Cardus with a touch of de Quincey in him could conjure up in the infinite. In short, your guess is as good as mine.

Though Sookunpoo is comparatively far away and the taxi driver will insist on depositing you at the gate of the football ground and some impressive MPs might demand that you go through the turnstile, it's much better to watch the game and see for yourself what hap-

pens. I would like to name two Army batsmen who will make centuries tomorrow, but put it into printers' ink and the spell

is broken. That's about all of tomorrow's League cricket. There are four other Senior Division matches to be played, none of which !

Boscombe Athletic 2-1 in a but slipped up with a victory fourth round replay of the in slaht. Football Association Cup today. In another replay, Stockport beat Hull 2-0.

Liverpool.—Reuter.

IRC MEETING

An extraordinary general meeting of members of the Indian Recreation Club will be held at the Clubhouse on Sunday, February 12, .at 4 p.m. for the purpose of considering, and, if and regulations of the club.

The annual general meeting of the Club will be held at 4.30 p.m. on the same day, to lost in the adjourned position receive the report and accounts only on a slip or on time. for the past year and, to elect office bearers for the ensuing still undefeated-up, to fifth

Curious things might happen | make the slightest difference to | 2nd Division v RAF at Kai Tak; at Sookunpoo where Army's the final disposition of the Yeo. Doubleday, Lt. Hirst, Mid. unpredictable wicket may play | Championship but all of which | Faulkner, P. O. Coles, C. Sgt. |

and some fancy bowling the Commandos at Happy Val- P. O. ley. On paper, the batsmen's West. Cricket, I am often told, is a feast ahead is so replete with RAF tomorrow: highly unpredictable game, an hors d'ocuvre boundary that they call with searcely a note Sookunpoo when the Com- ton, Sgt. Dunn, Sgt. Moorhouse,

linn type) is nicely held off the The boundaries are long and most magnificent late cut one the barman there is an incorri- Cpl. Davies, AC. Oglivie. gible optimist. If you ask him, Suffice to say that a legend he will show you pictures of

Summing up the probabili- IRC at Chater Road, Optimism more the job of Nostradamus, University is at home to the 12th Man:-Cpl Chew. KCC at Pokfulam. The boun-

That indomitable figure that it is thoroughly badgered into Koodiaroff, A. Kuruneru, J. Taylor, covers the wicket so completely, the ballot that it leads a shade Koodiaroff, A. Kuruneru, J. Taylor,

1st Division v RAF at King's Park: Lt. Grant (Capt.), The Army baiting—Howarth White, Lt. (8) Brown, Surg. Lt. (Capt.), A. S. Erson, F. Thorpe, 1 breaking his heart trying to take (E) Mack, Lt Cdr. Wells-Cole, Lt. Macfarlane, R. F. Pierce, R. Machis fourth wicket, Finally, Alec (E) Cockett, P. O. Uden, Lt. pherson, A. B. Stewart, R. S. Cull.

Mid. Parfitt, Reserves:-C.P.O./S.M. Brine, S. B. P. O. Mills, S. B. A.

The following will represent the 1st XI v Navy at King's Park to-"That's cricket!" they say when the stumped gourmet is a more morrow:—3/Ldr. Gall (Capt.). F/O. "That's cricketi" they say when the stumped gourmet is a more Gambrill, W/Cdr. Penton, F/Lt. a hit and run type is bowled likely result than the centurion. Marshall, F/Lt. Vaughan, F/Lt. first ball and "That's 'cricket!" | Remember that last meeting at Ball, F/Lt. Cooper, P.11. Cunning-

morrow:-W/O. Scott, S/Ldr. Norris, Sutcliffe (Sir D. G. is an Austra. Navy are at home to the RAF. Sgt. Parks. Cpl. Humt, F/Sgt. IRC v Optimists at Chater tomorrow:-S. A. Ismall (Capt.), nay well be born out of to- Navy cricketers who became Arculit, A. H. Bakar, A. R. H. Bakar, A. R. H. morrow's game. It may well be more of a local legend than Esmall, A. R. Kitchell, A. R. Minu, I. M. Omar, M. I. A. Raznek and

tomorrow at the School:-Capt. A. Stokes and Otto Kerr deciding natively, should be shattered K. Paulger, Maj. J. W. P. Lamble, that they are going to be 150 for beyond repair for a whole Capt. P. L. Tapply, S/Sgt. Hainsweek. A prediction here is worth, SQMS Cox, Sgt Brooks, Sgt Hughes, Cpl Powell, Pto Wardle, Pressimiats v Royal Army Pay Corps at King George V School on Hughes.

That Indomitable figure—that it is the second control of the property The following will represent CCC vittle Commandos tomorrow:-G. A.

Souza, Q. Hong Choy, M. J. Rumjahn, P. R. Ragi, A. H. Ismail, II. Greenslade, D. Readman, T. Occasionals v Commandos, Chater Road, 11 a.m., Sunday: O. J. Kerr (Capt.), A. S. Erson, F. Thorpe, 1

DUILUIU By "GAMBIT"

Though the defending Champion, L. Schure, held his own for 23 moves in an English Opening against R. W. Borsodi, the favourite, in the seventh round of the Tournament for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club at the Peninsula Hotel last night, a precocious pawn move got him into trouble and Borsodi piled on the pressure to win in 16 more moves.

II. Klinghardt, who had a bye in the round, nevertheless held on in a bracket with Borsodi at the top of situation that would have been Bay the table with a win in his adjourned game from the undreamed of a decade ago. sixth round against Johnny Carvalho.

spoiling the Championship defeats in a row and then two even the maximum four for Don chances of Eugene Tausz, whom victories, drew last night; with each event-will bring the folk Ted he held to a draw in the seventh A. Birlukoff, playing the London, Feb. 2.—Northamp- Gambit. Tausz had the better Queen's Gambit in a game that ton beat Bournemouth and of the middle and end games in sight.

GIANT'S NOD

R. W. Carter bent M. Feldman The revised FA Cup fifth- to move up to third-fourth round ties as a result of today's place in the standings, for his replays are: Derby v. Nor- third victory in a row and finally lost the game for either. thampton and Stockport v. drew a comment from one of the "giants" that he was a better player than he seemed

V. Zirinsky won his adjourned game against A. Archangelsky when the latter fouled himself up on the touch move rule. | Zirinisky, who was in time trou- | bic insisted—a commendable thought fit, passing the new rules intillude in a tournament in which players are again inclining to disregard the rules. In any case. Zirinsky could have

The victory moved Zirinsky-

The latter contributed to Ray Danenberg, after four athletes to the games—perhaps red round last night in a Queen's Fianchetto Defence to the went to 47 moves.

> It was a personal triumph for l Danenberg, who usually loses to chance only of being the Games' Birlukoff. The draw was agreed Champion in athletics. The to in a real problem position English team is small and many with seven locked pawns, desire to win could have easily events unfamillar to them.

HOW THEY STAND

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Marine Corporal John Savidge, Britain's best shot-putter, demonstrates to a group of youngsters from all over England the technique of the event, with AAA Chief Coach Geoffrey Dawson explaining the finer points of the heave. This was at the London University Sports Ground at Motspur Park, Surrey, where the AAA held classes for four days recently in the national coaching

scheme to improve the standard of British athletics. Savidge, who is 6 feet 7 inches tall, recently set a new English native record in the event with a putt of 51 feet 41/2 inches. He has done 49 feet 3 inches without the preliminary turn and is expected to reach 56 feet in the next year or two. He has already put the shot over 53 feet in practice,

England Leads The Athletic Performance

With the outstanding performances in athletics up to the end of last year in Australia and South Africa-where the season is still on-to hand, a comparison of the best times and distances recorded by the athletes of the Empire in 1949 shows that England has finally come into her own as the pace-setter.

The Canadians, the leading athletic nation in the Empire for many years, the Australians, who succeeded them, and the South Africans, occasional top Empire nation in this branch of sport, are all far behind. Canada, in particular, has had a very lean year in track and field talent.

N. Ireland 26

Wales 19

Nigerin 14

India 7½

best months of two seasons.

For Australia and South

YEAR-END BESTS

record in the Shot Put by H.

little to very source y and
Though England has produced only two best performers in the 16 standard events—as against five from South Africa and three each from Australia and Jamaica—she has produced considerably more performers in the best ten in each event. GENERAL BALANCE

In the distance runs, par-England ticularly, heavily, but here is a general balance throughout that would be sufficient to defeat any other Commonwealth nation in a dual match. On the American Sadle, who reached 53 feet 61/2

whole United Kingdom plus Throw (151 feet 7 inches). such a state of good health that the nation stands second only to the United States in this sport.

Even in field events Britain would be favoured in four of Mar the eight on the usual pro- Joh gramme against Sweden, a Let It is not unlikely that Aus- L. tralia's ability to send more Mor Down Under considerably more laurels than England will win.

SLIM CHANCE

England has at best an outside A of her athletes are entered in The best half-miler seldom feels very much at home in W D L Pis. when in world class company, event gives the following comparative scores for the past Arthur Wint (Jamaica) 1:51.2 season. in .a. paper ... "mntch" C. W. Parnell (Canada)

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scoring system, a match on inches, to better Harry B. Empire athlete in the Hop, Step in the game. paper would give England an Hart's 51 feet 7 inches in 1931, & Jump this year, Bruce Oliver, 84-66 victory over Australia and and two new South, African a 20-year-old West Australian an 88-62 victory over South records by Neville Price in the reaching 50 feet 2 inches. Long Jump (25 feet 0% inches)

As Britain (which is the and J. L. Dreyer in the Hammer | There were several other out-

Africa, these figures cover the Auckland. South Africa has two seasons for athletics — approximately November. The tate South Airlean season produced a new Empire

Schalk Booysen, will be at his feet.

(October to December) pro- £1,000 testimonial they aim at duced the best mark by an for their best-loved professional Khan (Rita Hayworth, the

standing marks turned up in the Empire, athletes resident in J. Veitch, who is anly 18, set sprints, distance runs, high England) beat France in a dual a new South African Junior Jump and hammer throw, but match last year and France beat record in the Javelin Throw none, outside Oliver's and the all the Scandinavian countries (202 feet 11% inches), which return to form of John Treloar, in turn, it can even be stated was also the best mark of the promising of any more Empire that athleties in Britain is in year in the Empire in this event. Games Champions than Aus-Of the four, only Price is tralia is already hoping for.

Best Empire Performances In 1949

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Were England is in a position to enter all her best athletes, the Australians would be squeezed Clark (N. Zealand)

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Australians would be squeezed Clark (N. Zealand) ... 47.8 J. A. Redpath (England) ... 12: 0 out on points. A computation G. C. Schmidt (S. Africa) 48.0 P. Harbison (Australia) 12: 0 based on the first ten in each Derek Pugh (England) 48.5 Peter Denton (Australia) .. 12: 0 B. Poover (Australia) 12: 0 Long Jump C. W. Parnell (Canada) 1:51.5 Neville Price (S. Africa) ... 25: 014
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Jack Morris (England) ... 4:11.5

R. A. Morley (England) ... 4:13.5

A. G. Parker (England) ... 4:14.8

Jack Hutchine (Canada) ... 4:15.0

J. Ashly (England) ... 4:15.8

MeMillan (Australia) ... 4:15.8

Peter Cox (Australia) ... 47: 73

Feter Cox (Australia) ... 40: 30

Three Miles

Alan Chivers (England) 14:12.8 W. Miller (Australia) 47: 3

A. Forbes (Scotland) 14:18.4 W. N Laing (Scotland) 47: 3

IOHN MACADAM'S COLUMN

ONESTO AGED

Having 'watched the flower of England's youth crumble into the resin recently, enough for it still, to hurt, it is a little consolation to reflect that we have at least a couple of old 'uns to carry the flag.

The names? Sidney Harold Fry and James Braid, and lang may both their lums reek, if you will understand and forgive the Scotticism, which is merely an invocation to both their firesides to continue to warm their agoing bones indefinitely.

out of the range of most modern | plateau, you can see protty well sports fans for, although he is what is happening all over the eight-time amateur billiards place at the same time. champion and once (1902) I James Braid disdained th amateur golf runner-up, he natural grandstand; legged celebrated his 81st birthday at round and round from morning Royal-Mid-Surrey the other day [till night with this player and buying drinks for a few golfing I that. friends and carefully abstaining from having any himself. 'TOO COLD'

Really, he intended to start the celebration off with a round—he went around in a gross 75 five months ago from the medal tees-"but my hands would have got too cold in the wind," he said, and contented himself at the fire. "Hit the ball as sweetly as

ever? Well, not quite. Sometimes I do, but I have been trying for extra length and that nas made me a bit erratic."

believe in caddles. He hasn't greatly got that bit 14-21, 22-20. of extra length, but he stands | Chandarana, of India, was

golfers at work. "Why," said Joe, according to dia, had a walkover. Ivor Brown, "do they knock the ball towards the hole before was eliminated from the first

they pot it?" ting game for golf after winning ing a walkover. Miss Zultana, three billiards championships. of India, was also eliminated in He never touched a cue for 13 the first round, Miss Havasi of years and then he started again ! for no known reason and won

five more titles in a row. village of Northam, where J. H. Jer. going to the Game according Taylor was born and, great oldto last information. Two other timer that he is, still adorns, South African records, in the they still talk apparently of the Low Hurdles and 880 Yards time Fry took ,a 30 at one Run, were set earlier in the Westward Hol hole. That was year and both the record- necomplished in a wind that sciters. George Lubbe and blew one of his companions off

James Braid, his great contemporary, doesn't hit the cighties until February 6, but he is still getting around Walton April to June and August to Healh in just over 70. The club members, with a few weeks to The early Australian season go, have raised £800 of the

ONE AMBITION

champion five times, has holed- event had "aroused more inin-one 18 times and has only terest than even births of heirs one remaining golf ambition. to Royal thrones."-Reuter. That is to bent Alex Herd's record of 19.

Last time we met was at Muirfield, the course beyond nil courses, where by a simple

Ladies' Davis Cup? Melbourne, Feb. 1.—The Sookunpoo tomorrow at 4.15 Australian Lawn Tennis As- p.m. sociation decided today to At the Conclusion General Sir

rica) 53.3 probe Anglo-American opinion James S. Steele, KCB, KBE, England) 53.4 regarding n possible Australia) 53.8 national tournament for women to the Forces will present the on the lines of men's annual Cup to the Football Club who Davis Cup contest.—United clinched the winning lead last ralin) 55.1 Press.

Sidney Fry will bo slightly around the twelfth - green

They are passing, the old guns and they are not being replaced with stuff of the same quality. -(London Express Service)

l'able l'ennis At Budapest

Budapest, Feb. 2.—When the individual events in the | World Tuble Tennis Cham-That "bit" is quite something pionships opened here today for an 81-year-old, even if he an early match in the Men's does come from Liverpool, who | Singles saw Midosi, of has won the amateur snooker Brazil, bent Bhangari, o championship and still doesn't India. 21-7, 14-21, 21-14,

by an injunction delivered by eliminated in the first round of Joe Davis once when he had the Men's Singles by H. Venwatched some of our better ner, of England, by 10-21, 19-21, 18-21. Jayania, of In-

Miss Rajagopalan of India. round of the Women's Singles. Sidney Fry gave up the pot- Miss Eriksson, of Sweden, gain-Hungary gaining a walkover. In the Men's Singles, second round, Jayanti, of India, beat Hamori, of Hungary, by 21-15, In the near-Westward Hol 14-21 20-22, 21-18, 21-18.—Reu-

THE AGA KHAN'S "HOT TIP"

Karachi, Feb. 2.—The Aga Khan gave a "hot tip" here tonight for this year's Derbydon't back his horses. Four times winner of the

great British flat classic, he said he was unlikely to score at Epsom this June as "I have some very good horses, but not the kind that win Derbys." Commenting on the birth of

his grandchild to Princess All actress) in Switzerland year the Aga Khan said he took was Open it as a compliment that the

RUGGER TROPHY FOR THE CLUB

The Rugby Cup Tournament manipulation of the slopes game between the Club and the Army scheduled for yesterday afternoon was cancelled and will now take place at

> inter- DSO. MC. Adjutant-General Saturday.

MEDAL EXPECTATIONS AT EMPIRE GAMES

Auckland, Feb. 2.—Ceylon might take two Gold Medals, and Malaya and Flji at least one each, in the 88 events to be contested at the fourth Empire Games beginning here on Saturday.

Mr K. S. Duncan, manager of the English and Welsh team, thinks that if things go well his contingent of 71 might gain about 14 Gold Medals. The Scots, with a team of 19, | Each of the competing coun-

are expected to win about half tries should win some sort of a The Australians, with a con- Fiji have good prospects of Gold tingent of 169, are generally ex- Medals, and Rhodesia and Nige-

Medals and some Australian ther empty-handed. sport writers talk in terms of 35 or so. "DARK HORSES".

South Africa, strong in swim-

knows how strong they are, and tralia's Olympic sculling cham-

Javelin Throw J. Velich (S. Africa) 203:113 M, J. W. Dalrymple (Eng. J. Swalsland (England) ...

pected to win most of the Gold ria should not go away altoge-Most of the events are pretty. open, notably the track and field events and the boxing, and forecasts are extremely difficult.

medal. Ceylon, Malaya and

There are some "certainties," "dark horses." Nobody pursuit: Mervyn Wood, Ausbig pion: Malaya's bantamweight lifter, Tho Fook-hung, and Africa's lightheavyweight wrestler, P. Morton. But they are the exceptions

The Western countries, such as the United Kingdomy and Canada, are handleapped in that not only have they had to travel halfway across the world but









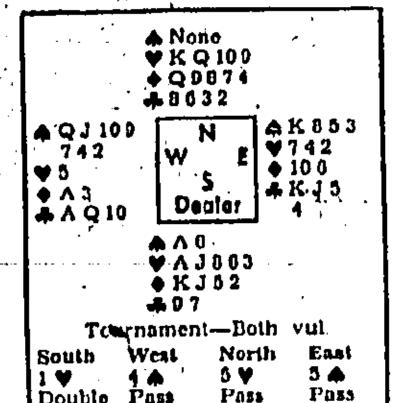
McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

JUNIOR NEEDS AN

ENCYCLOPEDIA

FOR SCHOOL!

Says Women Play Better Than Men



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY | TF you are born today, you

well of Warren, Pa, Mrs Rock- by caca new association and a dozen you learn how to use the good the simplest language in the Home Lifet They are the kind well is the daughter of Maj-Gen. times before you make a final ones and discard those that are world. Joseph Pendleton of the U.S. decision—and then you change unpractical. Marines, in whose memory it again. This tendency must Camp Pendleton in California be watched, for unless you has been named.

you really think that women may be dissipated. play bridge as well as men?" "I certainly do think so," she re- dislike taking orders from anyplied with the spirit of the one whether it be in your per-Marines in her voice, "and that sonal life or in your profession, tangling emotional relations, time to training minds and Longbottom, please."

An applies to other things as well. You will not be happy working You are not one to fall in love encouraging ideas "If they were Experiment: "I have yet to you are not one to fall in love encouraging ideas "If they were the profession is a telephone klock." If you had a woman at the head for others and your best success of the Navy today, do you think will come only when you are at first sight. she would argue with the Army? It on your own. Your natural To find what the stars have takes of students who cannot She would just go to Congress, powers for organisation then will in store for tomorrow, select remember the inconsistencies of Big business ask them to increase the number come into play and you will be your birthday star and read the our spelling." of Marines, dissolve the Army, able to do things in your way corresponding paragraph. Let Businessmen also would be and the safety of the country without consulting others, your birthday star be your gainers, Alexis said: "Just look would be in good hands."

Today's hand came up in a recent-tournament at Warren. Mrs Rockwell says that most of the men blew the hand, but several North opens the king of hearts might be a good day to pay could bring exceptional pleasure and South puts on the eight-spot. man's style, Mrs Rockwell Be very cautious if handling Guard against property loss. finds a popular reception which encourages North to conclaims, not a woman's. A woman will overtake her partner's king with the nee and lead a dlamond. overs. the aco of trumps, a diamond Postpone taking a long trip if Initiative today, especially in trick is cashed and the contract at all possible, especially if it the realm of romance, can bring defeated. If North continues will ruff it, lead a trump and Secrecy in matters involving now his losing diamond will be employment are to be avoided. Wait for a better day, discarded on dummy's good

CHESS PROBLEM

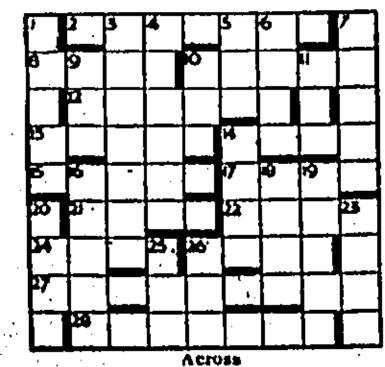
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White, 9 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

problem: , $Kt \rightarrow B7$, any; 2, Q, R, B (dis ch), or P mates.

CROSSWORD



- 2. Would this famous artist, who died young, have made a hale P.R.A.? (7)

 D. He translated Arabian Nights. (4)

 D. Obviously takes two G.L.s and

 Inity more to make one tenor. (5)

 D. Nothing will upset a reign like diaregard. (6)
- 18. The chosen. (5)
- 18. Bo the cover is compact. (6) 21, Running water. (4)
- 22. Byrian city recently news. (4) 24. In sames, half this is not de-formed. (4) 26. Oast the covering. (4) Weakened. (D) 28. In a manner of speaking both vivid and descriptive. (7)
- They stand over six feet. (6). One way to give a leg to Cain
- 4. The point to mark about this i
- long load it takes through the woods. (6) To an imp it would do harm. (3)
- Rise of the tide in a river. (4) Partners in business make them. The tailor loses height, (8) to, Becured the return of a slang
- Old (schioned meadow, (3). Ask for buttons and get this, (4) (6) Inhabitant of the Borneo (ureata.
- ip The Spanisrds found him when investing Mexico. [D]

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LIKE I

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

L written English language is spelling to the reality of present out-dated, burdened by "the errible baggage of the Middle Modern Languages Department - written English,"

.. By STELLA

those closest to you. You have

to keep you aloof from en-

a natural reserve which helps

Foreigners Keep Pace

professor said, and Andrew

Carnegie also tried to bring

into being. But now, he said

SPELLING

day pronunciation.

worked for such an

Spanish, Russian and French peoples all have maintained academies to keep their written

L have quick wits, . high am- you and you never are happier billions and persistence. But than when planning to change Immigrants would find it walls in chalk. The following play bridge as well as men, you are sometimes influenced the world! Ideas come to you immeasurably easier to learn, are extracts from what little ask Mrs Helen Pendleton Rock- by each new association and by the dozen. Just make sure he said, since it would become remains:—

> Children could go through meal." school in two less years "if they i find direction early in life, but not one Generous, kind-hearted time for other subjects now overly affectionate except to languages.

Spelling Wastes Time

Teachers could give more not forced to correct the mis- fly a kite in a telephone klosk.

nt all the letters that have to be retyped now because of Konnock?"

misspellings." 🕒 Two kinds of people baulk at the proposal, he said. One "just | If interested in politics, this A gathering of close relatives hates change," and the other belongs to the "I learned it so let others do the same" school. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- But generally, he said, the plan business affairs of a partner Carelessness never pays—and wherever it is proposed.

New Letters Needed

involving potential quick turn- today you must be especially Alexis pointed to the spoken LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-"two," which he said properly "twoh," "One" should be "ohne," with the final "e" as in "met," he said, and the "gh" SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—| should be erased from "eight." employment are to be avoided. The less haste, today, the more "Telephone," according Alexis, should be "telefon."

An academy studying the SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- matter would, if it followed Hertz, please."\ GEMINI (May 22-June 22) Dec. 22)—Plans for adjusting Alexis' recommendation, borrow ous in matters inyour business income on a long from other civilised languages "And I suppose Mr ?
risk. Conservative term basis should be seriously a few new letters for the is all tied up as usual?" English alphabet.

patriotism by co-operating professions, some mark of dis- English could profit by adopt- tie up Mr Peabody." with some civic enterprise. A finction may come your way ing, he said, and a letter for "ch" is needed.—United Press.

THE

by Beachcomber

TEVER an envious boy IN at heart, we spent a pleasant afternoon recently among the fish barrows | (L'apres Midi d'un Prawn) that cluster round Dover beach, and watched the language academy, the Nebraska jolly Continental holidaymakers coming bac through the Customs. They were all looking the picture public opinion is ripe for a of stealth we thought.

Five seconds with

the World's Silliest Men TRED HIPSEED, trumpet designer and beckeeper Longbottom, Heris. Described by If English were written as it Mrs Hipseed as "Europe's finest foreign head of dandruff." Most of his schools would offer it to their written work has been lost to students, according to Alexis. posterity, as it was written on in December.

Health: "Every morning 1

but not one which lasts for wrong way," he said, or have bedroom window and climb in." "Mrs Rockwell," I said, "do your talents, which are many, and sympathetic, you are not neglected—particularly foreign an American car looks like a

Travel: "One third return to

667 /ESSRS McKonnock, Hertz

AVA and Peabody?" "I'm sorry, Mr McKonnock is

"Then may I speak to Mr "Mr Hertz is on holiday." "Mr Penbody?" "I'm sorry, Mr Peabody is all

in Manchester."

tied up; perhaps you will ring again tomorrow." A solo flute plays "Whispering" to denote the passing of 24 hours.

The conversation is repeated. A cardboard sun rises and falls to symbolise the passing of another day. "Mr McKonnock, please."

"I regret but Mr McKonnock is on holiday." "Then I will speak to Mr "Mr Hertz is in Birmingham."

"And I suppose Mr Peabody "Oh, yes. When Mr McKon-CANCER (June 23-July 23)— CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. The Icelandle tongue has a nock is on holiday and Mr Hertz If in the theatre, show your 20)—If your career is in the character for "th" which is in Birmingham we ALWAYS

-(London Express Service)

Buenos Aires, Feb. 2. Formal Anglo-Argentina trade treaty talks were postponed today until Februnry 28 after the British elections, it was learned in Buenos Aires today.--Associated Press.

GERMANY COTTON MARKET

Economic Co-operation ministration (ECA) has nounced terms on \$40,000,000 worth of American cotton to be purchased by Western Germany with Marshall Plan funds

ECA approved the purchases

The agency said bids must be received by the textile import office of the German Economic under the import controls Ministry at Frankfurt-Horscht, Germany, not later than January

ECA specified that contracts You have a quick temper, didn't have to learn to spell the made it a rule to fling open my must be signed by March 31 and delivery completed by June 15. Mr Cecil H. McKinstry, of the Motor Shows: "The front of Under contract terms, a min- Imperial Candy Company of imum of 221/2 percent of the Seattle, said he would recom-Japanese general with bad purchases must be low-grade mend to his board a candy cotton, with the balance in all factory here which would uso grudes.-Associated Press.

N.Y. FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

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•	Closing rates
•	Jan. 2.
Canada (dollar)	U5\$0.80-3%
England—official	2.80-J/16
unofficial	2,45-bid/-
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, 30-day futures	2.60-1/16
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	nited Press.

Trade To Wait On Americans Urged To Invest Philippines

Manila, Feb. 2.—An assurance that American capital investments in the Philippines will be adequately protected was the highlight of the conference between the visiting Seattle Chamber of Commerce delegation and the Philippine Chamber of Commerce today.

In response to a query from retired Admiral Gordon Rowe, Commissioner of the port of Scattle, Mr Aurelio Periquet said present import controls would tend to protect new capital investments particularly in food products. Food production industries, established in Manila, would have little or no competition

One concrete result was a promise by a member of the delegation to propose the establishment of a confectionery firm. local raw materials.

finds a great unfavourable trade light, brightly coloured women's balance due to small exports | clothing and duck suitings,in proportion to imports, but Associated Press. business leaders said there were high hopes that the newly instituted controls which restrict trade will be temporary in nature.—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

Activity continues in the Hongkong Stock Exchange, and March 2.13-% - % the volume of transactions this May 2.05 - 2.05-14

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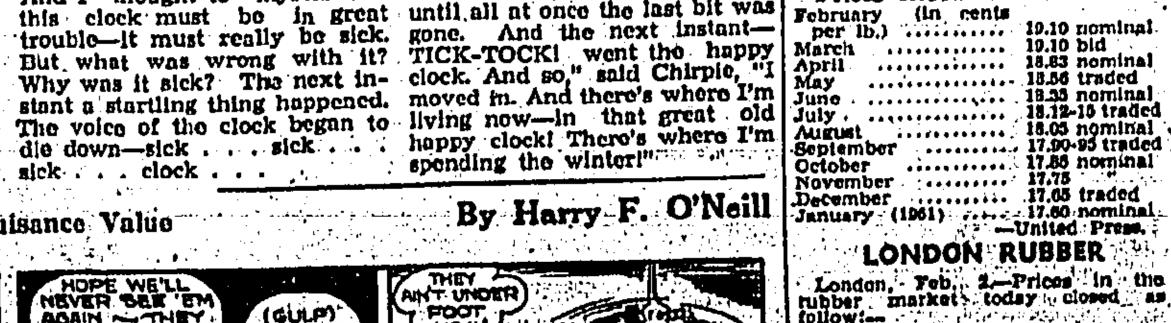
Electric Tel:phone ... STORES, ETC. Dairy Watson 47 Crawford . 18% 10 COTTONS

Big Order From

Lancashire firm announces a \$110,000 order for textile machinery finishing -Chile in the face of "strong United States competition." The firm, Hunt and Moscrop, Ltd., said the equipment will be delivered in 15 months. The order was for a complete plant to blench, dye and finish texhas already granted

licences for the import machinery.-Associated Press.

Two Words "There, in the wheels of the New York Rubber" went inside. And now," said clock, was a leaf. The wind had Futures



... United Press.

March (in pence tper

ARGENTINA HOLDS UP

Manchester, Feb. 2.-Argentina's delay in issuing import licences is hurting Lancashire textile firms. It has caused £1,000,000 worth of top-grade goods to accumulate in warehouses awaiting shipment to Buenos Aires.

The Manhester Chamber of Commerce is pressing the Board of Trade to take up the matter with Argentine authorities.

Textile companies said most of the goods would be difficult The Philippines at present to sell elsewhere as they are

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Grain prices today steadjed rather feebly at the close of trading after a break of as much as 5 cents a bushel. Prices closed as follow:-

WHEAT—price per bushel. SPOT 2.11-34 December 188-34 SPOT 1.30 | March 1.26 May 1.24-34 July 1.23 - 1/23-16 September 1,28-% December 1.12-33 May July 0 May July 66-34 - 16 NEW YORK FLOUR-per 200 lb. mack, 12.05 dollars. -United Press.

A New Oilfield

Bahrein, Feb. Z.—A new oulfield in the independent Sheik-500 @ 15.10 | dom of El Gatar, the tongue of land protruding into the Persian Gulf near Bahrein, was formally 100 or 28.75 Inaugurated today at the new 100 of 28.80 oil port of Umm. Said. The ruling Sheik, Abdullah

Ibn Jasim Al Thani, opened the valve which allowed oil to flow 200 9 40 to the waiting tanker, British Ardour .- Reuter. .

OUTWARD MAILS

Commencing from Monday, January 23, mail for Shanghai will be forwarded via Canton. The mail will close at G.P.O., Hongkong daily (except Sun-days and Holidays) at 4 p.m.

The Public are reminded that only unregistered letters at only unregistered letters only for Unregistered Letters only for Canton, Swatow, Amoy, You-chow, Shanghai, Tientain and North China can be accepted at senders' risk, and will be for-warded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 8 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

Closing Times By Air

Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada. 5 pm.
Air Parcel Posts for Manila,
Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO)
4 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Mat-Australia and New Zealand via Manila, . 5 p.m. Ceylon, Madagascar, Bombay and

Carachi, J. p.m., 🛂 BATURDAY, PEBRUARY 4

Closing Times-By Air Manila, 11 a.m.

Bangkok, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Honolulu. USA. Canada, Central and Bouth America via Han Fran-cisco (No Patoble for Canada). 1 Koros via Inchon, & D.m. Japan, R. p.m. Formosa via Keelung, 2 D.m. Marila /8 p.m. Straits / Rangoon and Calcults. Closing Times By Alc.

Salgonyand Parlet 10 parts MONDAY, YEBRUARY, T

THYELLIGENCE TEST

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—

Be cautious in matters in-

netion pays off better than

being too adventuresome.

benefit, perhapsi

You are an individualist and

constituents.

You have an inquiring mind. daily guide.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

professional visits on the today. Be the host or hostess.

involves the matter of a legacy, about the desired results.

watchful.

THE BOOKIE OFFERED FIFTIES

By T. O. HARE SPRINGER, Lush, Watlaby and Cachou competed for a table tennis trophy. Each of these four has a 50-50 chance of

winning a game against any of the others. It was arranged that each should play each of the others twice, the trophy going to the player who won most games. If two or more players won the same number of games, they were to hold the trophy jointly. Faredooze, the club bookmaker, offered to lay bets on this contest. At the end of the first round (when each player had played each of the others once Springer had won all his games; Lush had won two Wallaby had beaten Cachou Wallaby rang up Faredoozo and told him the state of the score. "What will you lay me," he asked "against my winning the trophy outright?" Faredooze considered. "Fifties." "Fifty

to one in quida?"
"That's right," said Fare-

Is this a good bet from Wallaby's point of view?

(Solution on Page 8)

Check Your Knowledge

painted "The Blue Boy."

2. Where was Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, born?

3. How were dlamonds discovered in South Africa?

4." What American city" [built largely on three islands?

5. What high political office Ignaco Jan Paderowski

Name Henry the Eighth

considered now.

this day.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Rupert and the Snuff-box-21

Chirpie Found a Home at Last -His New Address Was the City Hall-Chirpie was silent for a mo-

ment or two, as if thinking of

how best to begin. At length he

Now that the leaves have blown

off all the trees, and the bushes

said: "As you know, I've been Sparrow was saying to searching high, and low for a Knarf and Hanid, the shadows snug place to spend the winter. with the turned-about names, "that I've finally found a place to live in for the winter?" and the hedges are bare, a bird Knarf and Hanid shook their

By MAX TRELL

66TNID I tell you," Chirple

"Well, I have. And a wonder- protection against the wind and fully, strange place it is, too. Not that it's unpleasant, or uncomfortable, or crowded; but it is strange, wonderfully strange. I don't suppose any bird but myself would ever choose such a

"Where is this new place you're living in, Chirple?" Knarf "And what makes you say it is strange?" Hanid wanted to

know.

Chirple saw the town clock.

YER BEAR CUBS DUMPTY ALL

like me might as well live on top of a fence as hope to find any weather in any of the usual places where nests are built. "It was just as bad," Chirple went on, "to look for a place in a barn or an old garage or among some loose bricks in a chimney. All of the good places were al-

ready taken. I was beginning to. lose hope of finding any place at all. The weather had turned sharp and cold. I was resting for a few minutes on top of a telephone pole several nights ago, wondering where to turn next, when all at once I heard a voice saying: "Sick-clock . . . sick-

clock, sick-clock . . . " You can imagine how astonished I was! "I peered all around," said Chirple to Knarf and Hanid. "I knew it was a clock, ticking out the time. But why it should begoing sick-clock instead of ticktock I couldn't tell. And then suddenly I spied it."

"Where was it?" Knarf asked eagerly. "Up-way, way up-up at the top of a great high tower!" cried Chirple. "It was the Town Clock in the City Hall. I flew up to it at once; and even though the stant a startling thing happened. wind tried to blow me down The voice of the clock began to living now-in that great old July.

again, I finally managed to reach



recovered the two pals look around. "Mrs. Sheep said there was also amilk jug," says Rupert. "but there wonderful." cries Mrs. Sheep. is no sign of it. It must have sunk as soon as it fell. I'll go and look for it." So Algy hauls the basket to the bank while the little bear wades back to the bridge and peers foxes they set oft. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

"At first all I could see was the face of the clock-a great sure of it! I looked around as tiles. round face with numbers much hard as I could, trying to find larger than I was and two hands out what was trying to make it like the branches of a tree. And then, at the bottom of the clock, I saw a little door. It was half-

Chirple,"I could hear the voice blown it in through the half-

was no longer any doubt that it at it with all my might, for the was saying just those two words. clock was going slower and And I thought to myself that slower. Bit by bit I pulled it out this clock must be in great until all at once the last bit was it was a followed.

New York, Feb. 2.—Rubber for Manile, Guam, Honolulu and to ten points lower on sales to ten points lower on sales totalling 53 contracts.

Prices closed as followed.

Prices closed as followed. of the clock crying out as clearly open door. It had stuck itself in Why was it sick? The next in- clock. And so," said Chirple,

stop. I found it!'

Hanld both demanded.

die down-sick . . . sick . . . happy clock! There's where I'm August spending the winter!""" By Harry F. O'Neill

into the water. Spying the jug he

lifts it in triumph and joins the

others on the grass. "You've been

"And now you must both come

back to my cottage as fast as we

can and get your clothes dried."

And lorgetting the mischievous

"It was about to stop! I was

"What was it?" Knarf and

High Nuisance Value









Paris, Feb. 2.—France today made a verbal protest to the Soviet Union over Russian recognition of the Ho Chl-minh regime in Indo-China after the Soviet Ambassador's refusal to accept a formal protest note yester-

which sometimes re-French Foreign Office. that France must now consider whether to withdraw her Ambassador from "for a certain period." Reuter's, diplomatic corresstates that diplomatic guarters in London are discussing the possibility of a complete breach of diplomatic re-

evening paper, Le

Soviet Union. They believe that British advice would be against such a breach in accordance with a general policy of "keeping the wheels of diplomacy running," which they said was followed in Britain's recognition of Central People's Government of

lations between France and the

M. Rene Massigli, the French Ambassador in London, who called at the Foreign Office in London today, was believed to have discussed the Soviet relection of the French note with Sir William Strang,

In a six-minute interview at the French Foreign Office with M. Alexander Bogomolov, the Soviet Ambassador, the acting French Foreign Minister, M Plerre Schnelter, today 'renew. ed verbally the solemn, written protest of the French Government," it was announced in

He insisted on the very serconsequences that th initiative of Moscow implies for Franco-Soviet relations, the Foreign Ministry said.—Reuter.

LEFT BLOC **BLOCKS VOTE** IN ITALY

occupation of Somaliland on in a matter of minutes?" an "emergency basis."

The Lower House was asked by the Government to authorise the dispatch of Italian troops to take over from the British. The extreme left bloc of

Communists and their Socialist allies opposed this. They argued that the 'request was "unconstitutional" since no vote of confidence in the Government had yet been taken in the new House.

Backed by a party directive | declaring "No money or men for confidence.

Christian Democrats accused the left of "sabotage". They argued that the Communists were trying to delay the depatture so that the imminent monseason in Somaliland should prevent forces landing till September or October

After a heated debate a vote was taken on the legality of the emergency procedure. This was passed by 259 votes

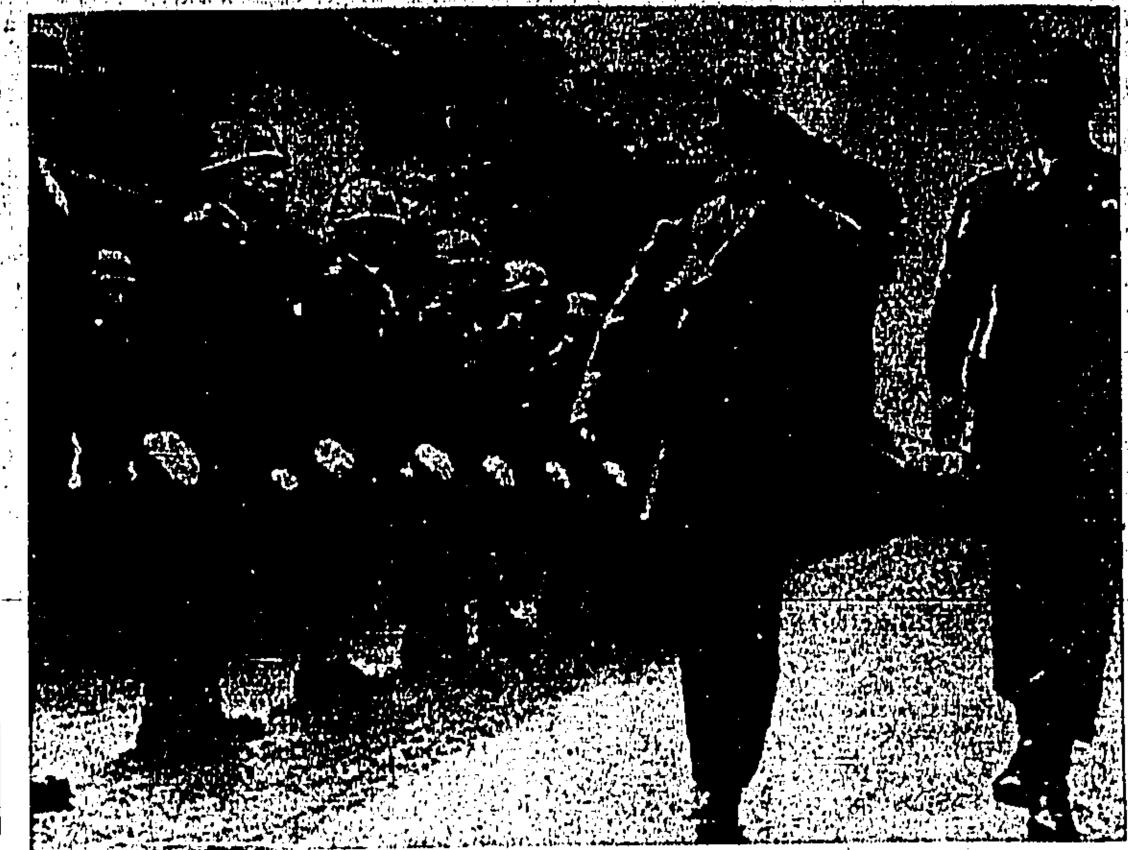
to 178-virtually a vote of con-The vote on the authoritisation itself is due to open tomorrow.-Reuter.

FLIGHT

Lincoln, Feb. 2.—Twelve Lincoln and three Mosquito aircraft of the Royal Air Force in the Canal Zone of Egypt, for disorder wherever possible. a month's training in the Middle Enst:

Force.-Reuter.





Gen. Douglas MacArthur (second from right), Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, reviews an honour guard outside the American Embassy in Tokyo on his 70th birthday. Capt. Kenneth G. Groom, commander of the honour guard, is at right. (AP Picture).

TOLD SENATE TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION H-BOMB POSSIBLE

Washington, Feb. 2.—Senator Brien McMahon, chairman of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Committee, hinted to the U.S. Senate today that a hydrogen bomb attack might burn to death 50,000,000 people in the space of minutes. At the same time he proposed that the U.S. undertake a bold new \$5,000,000,000 peace offensive to end the world's "truly terrible arms race."

the H-bomb, Mr McMahon mittee has been studying the mid: "How is it possible "Theoretically the H-bomb Is flourish or even maintain capacity." It could destroy any themselves in a situation cluding the largest city on where defences, civil and carth. Rome, Feb. 2.—The Italian military, must ceaselessly Chamber of Deputies today be poised to meet an attack voted down heated left wing | that might | incinerate 50.opposition to discussion of 000,000 Americans, not in a bill authorising Italian re- the space of an evening but

ESPIONAGE NET OVER

Hamburg, Feb. 2. - The Social Democrat newspaper, man's Point Four programme said that this step was being Hamburger Echo, today said to give U.S. economic aid and taken in response to numerous attempted to hinder the bill's that the Communistic So- technical help to the under- requests from workers and passage by demanding a vote of | cialist Unity Party in the | espionage net over Western ends.

> According to the paper, spies and saboteurs organised in four action groups had been sent by Gerhard Eisler, chiff of the Soviet Zone Information Service.

The first group suppl'es general information for the Soviet zone Information Service, while the second had beenomic tasks, fidence in the new Government, such as to transmit West Ger- through Inspection—that two restoration of the unity of German patents and production thirds of their present spending many," Herr Koenen said. figures.

> roup was that of providing evi- through the United Nations, dence for use in Soviet zone mock trials, the newspaper al-

The last group consisted of two broad policies from which saboteurs, many of them 1. The continuation of the camouflaged as political re-Bomber Command left today on fugees, who tried to get work we will find ourselves more n 2,000-mile flight to Shallufa, in West German offices to cause

The Lincolns are stopping at that the agents, who allegedry to stop the atomic armaments their families in Israel during Castel Benito and the Mosqui- included specially trained and racor to establish world-wide December and January, it was toes at Malta on the outward attractive women as well as atomic peace and make possible announced here today by the journey, during which inter- former Nazi Party members and atomic created abundance among General Committee of the ceptions will be practised by sa men, were trained on the all men." fighter aircraft of the Royal lines worked out by the Nazi Air Force Middle. East Air Gestapo chiefs Himmler and is also partly to blume in the Hoydrich.—Reuter.



Addressing the Senate on | Mr McMahon, whose Com-H-bomb for months, also said: free institutions to without limit in its destructive

Mr McMahon told the Schate that the U.S. possesses no monopoly on the hydrogen bomb idea, He said the fallure to priss ahead with its, development "might - mean unconditional surrender in advance by, thi

U.S. to alien forces of evil.' Mr McMahon put the major blame on Russia for America's a "enormously reluctant decision to make hydrogen bombs."

FOSTERING PEACE

He proposed that the U.S. use \$1,000,000,000 annua. y over a five-year period to foster peace here today. throughout the world. He suggested it be spread over

these three programmes: Soviet zone had spread an energy everywhere for peactful field of culture, science and

> all countries, including Russia. He said that in exchange for \$1,000,000,000 annually-which is two-thirds what the U.S. decide on the date for the calling him to do away with these inspinds each year for milliary of an all-German National Con- stances of injustice on compaspurposis-America ask for gress, which will "once again signate grounds. So far, he had general acceptance of an effec- lay before the world in a con- exerted his rights to grant tive system of control of atomic vincing way the demands of all elemency to Nazi offenders in

be devoted to constructive ends. Reuter. Administration of the money, Among the tasks of the third he said, should be carried out

TWO POLICIES Mr. McMahon said there were

cold war in which, to stry alive, and more compelled to imitate lour totalitarian rivat."

The Senator said that the U.S. present world situation. failing to bring our message of although the plan for the re- "India looks forward to the and conciliation" adequately to the attention of peparated by the war was of friendly relations that have people with remonably free agreed upon last summer in existed for unfold centuries beaccess to information.

Mr McMahon said: "Let me gun to operate. warn, with all the solemnity at my command, that the building in the Lebanon so far authorisnegative result of averting for families.-Reuter. a few months or years a well nigh certain catastrophe."-Associated Press.

ROMULO'S CALL

Lake Success, Feb. 2. — Brigadier-General Carlos Romulo, Prosident of the U.N. Assembly, called on members of the U.N. today to make every effort to prevent the use of the hydrogen bomb.

"The U.N. remains available ds a forum in which agreement can be studied," he said. While scientists may be bending every affort to complete that they could not attend the Afterwards the Pope spoke to the new weapon of destruction, meetings so long as the Chinese exclusive of pilgrims in their Nationalist. Government held; a few language—French, English of or that the time of the country seat only the Commission.

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SOVIET ZONE POLITICAL MEETING

Berlin, Feb. 2.—Leading Berlin tomorrow to-create regularities in handling de- its contribution to similar forces central organ of the Communist-sponsored "Na-

Herr Wilhelm Koenen, head to be Germany's largest de- operation and the less difficult of the Secretariat of the Nazification scandal involving it will be to increase the power "National Front," announced dozens of wealthy Stuttgart and example of democracy and

Herr Koenen's statement, which was printed in the Soviet-1. President Harry Tru- licensed Nacht Express, today economies" under a leadership (Economic aid and help to valid for the whole of Ger-

Tomorrow's meeting would Germans for the conclusion of about 20,000 cases .- Reuter. . He also asked for agreement a peace treaty, the withdrawal all countries—enforced of all occupation troops and the

REUNION **ISRAEL**

Geneva, Feb. 2.-A total of 790 Arab refugees from the 2. "Moving heaven and earth Lebanon and Jordan rejoined friendly relations with China. ciliation Commission.

General Committee, says that President's reply said. union in Israel of Arab fainlifes continuance and strengthening Lausanne, it has only just be-

The number of Arab refugers of hydrogen bombs does not od to retu.n by the Is.aeli promise positive security for authorities is 021. Of these the U.S. It only promises the 523 have actually rejoined their

Russians Boycott Commission

Washington, Feb. 2. - The Soviet Union today carried out Its threatched boycott of the 11-nation For Eastern Com- cession of 260 priests and monks mission by failing to send a file past the Pope to present representative to the weekly him with four feet long painted in Edinburgh, Scotland 3. A

The pilgrims watched a promeeting.

Candles symbols of the The Russians said last month tions.

POCKET CARTOON

Feb. 2.—Farmers Bundestag today against the Government's policy of permitting the import of food which compete with German farm Bavarian Socialist, Dr Michael Horlacher, declared that

Israel

The malter of the present Itrade agreements, laid down by the Allied Joint Export-Import Agency, had been continued by the West German Government. which had concluded treaties in the Socialist weekly, Triwith Yugoslavia and France. The impossible demands of

the French negotiators, he said, had been substantially reduced. Their demand that Germany should take \$5,000,000 worth of vegetables had been reduced by one half. Similarly, \$5,000 .-000 worth of cheese had been reduced to \$1,500,000. ported French wines were to be in the history of social developlimited to officially controlled ment was taking place in Israel. wines.—Reuter.

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FARMERS

REBEL

own feet as far as possible in

Dr Lief Bamgariner, a Ba-

varian. Party member, attacked

the "imbecile" free trade policy,

saying that German farmers

were being ruined by imported

The Food Minister Dr Wil-

helm Nikins, said that he be-

lleved the disturbance caused

by the war to the balance of

supply and demand of food

would end sooner than anybody

supplying herself with food.

rebelled in the

products.

GERMANY'S LARGEST SCANDAL

Stuttgart, Feb. 2.—Karl strochle, acting leader of policy." the Wurttembergbaden de-Nazification Ministry, has resigned his post, the Minister President, Dr Reinhold Maier, told the State Parliament here today.

His resignation closely follows the announcement that the State Prosecutor has started investigations against him for alleged constraint in connection with the members of all Soviet Zone de-Nazification trial of Dr Hjalpolitical parties and mass mar Schacht and alleged orders organisations will meet in to his employees to commit ir-

The investigation against this new dynamic, the more we tional Front" movement, the discovery of what is believed spirit of goodwill and cobusinessmen, the former chief Socialism," Mr - Watson said .de-Nazisiention judge and chief Reuter. prosecutor and high-ranking Government members

Herr Maier told the House that the de-Nazlfication Ministry had classified numerous persons in a higher category of Nazi offenders than was appropriate 2. Development of atomic "all progressive forces in the to their guilt because the American Military / Government had limited possible fines for low James Owen Hannay, o category followers to 2,000

He said it was later up to

India's Keply Mao

New Delhi, Feb. 2.-The Pre-Prasad, replying to greetings abandoned writing for 15 years from Mr Mao Tse-tung, Chair- to devote his whole time to the man of the Chinese People's church. Government, on the Inauguration of the Indian Republic, said Trinity Church in London since that India looked forward to strengthening her nge-old "I am grateful to Your Ex-

cellency for your message of greetings on behalf of the Central People's Government of the Chinese Republic and the people of China on the occasion of the inauguration of the Re-The statement, issued by the public of India," the Indian

> tween her and her great neighbour, China."-Reuter.

POPE SPEAKS LANGUAGES

Rome, Feb, 2,-The Pope addressed 8,000 pllgrims in five Innguages this morning at a coremony in the Vatican Palace in honour of the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Vir-

candles, symbols of the purification botto boy, was found blaying tions in the purification with a brilliant, stone; which the Atterwards the Pope spore to later sold ridge \$2,000 to New

the time must come when Germany will have to stand on her "Actually, I'm not sure of

Impresses Visitors

the price-is keeps going up

all the time."

London, Feb. 2.—Mr Sam Watson, Chairman of the British Labour Party, wrote bune, today that the vitality and creativeness of Israel was essentially democratic and Socialist.

Mr Watson, who recently delegation of British Socialists. observed that something unique "A new dynamic is being born, new social energies and creative activities are being released which may effect the whole social structure of the

Middle East," he wrote. Stating that there was much ignorance in Britain of what was happening in Israel and not less in Isrnel as to what was happening in Britain, Mr Wat-son added: "Yet it is a fact that on all fundamental economic and social problems, we are attempting to carry out the same

SENSE OF PURPOSE Mr Watson sald that the first thing which struck a visitor to Israel was not so much the impression of activity which one saw everywhere but the sense of purpose in all its work. "And there is something else

discoyered in Israel. I discovered a deep inner sense of freedom, a freedom that was lost and has been found again. "The greater the social and |democratic progress the new State makes the greater will be

"The more we seek to assist

AUTHOR DIES

London, Feb. 2.—The Rev. novelist who wrote under the pen name of George A Birmingham, died in his | sleep at his home in London today. He was 84.

The Rev. Hannay wrote more than 40 novels. As a playwright, he scored his greatest success with the comedy, "General John Regan," which played in New York and London before the First World War. Noel Coward is said to have made his first stage uppearance in the play in a part

without a speaking line. He began his first novel when sident of India. Dr Rajendra a young curate in Ireland, then

> He has been Vicar of Holy 1934.—Associated Press.

Duke Has A Cold London, Feb. 2.-The Duke of Gloucester was unable to attend a dinner of the Institute of Refrigeration. He has a cold .--Associated Press.

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